

Obituaries California

Death Penalty Ruled Legal

W. T. HARTLESS
William T. Hartless, 78, retired employee of the U. S. War Department, died recently in Hyattsville, Md., where he made his home. Burial was in Hyattsville.

He was a native of Hempstead County, Survivors include his wife and one nephew, Martin Hartless of Tulsa, Okla.

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Wanger, 74, film producer whose career spanned the golden age of Hollywood, died in his sleep Monday. He had suffered from heart trouble. One of his last assignments was in the production of "Cleopatra."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Carl Epling, 74, professor emeritus of botany at the University of California at Los Angeles and a world authority on mint plants, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. He retired in 1955 but had continued in research work.

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hughes Richards, 84, a roving editor of the Reader's Digest and a former industrial designer, died Monday after a long illness. As Helen Hughes Dulany, she was well known as an industrial designer for some of the country's leading business firms.

Student Sues the City of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A semi-nary student has sued the city of Chicago and several of its top officials for \$1.25 million in damages, charging he was beaten by police during Democratic National Convention week disorders.

The suit was filed Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of Roy L. Ries Jr., of Levittown, Pa., a student at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Ries suffered a fractured skull when, he said, unidentified police officers struck him twice on the head with a gun butt in Lincoln Park the night of Aug. 26.

Named in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court, were the city, Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, Deputy Supt. James Rochford, commander Clarence Braasch and other unidentified patrolmen.

FABRIC SALES (from page one)
distance runner—likes to jog up to 10 miles daily.

Civilization yet may turn into a dump heap. In 1940 you probably had to throw only about two pounds of rubbish a day from your home; now the figure is up to four or five pounds. The daily output of U.S. garbage today, says the National Geographic, would fill a freight train stretching almost from Boston to New York.

Worth remembering: "Frustration is when a girl puts her bra on backwards—and it fits!"

Pumping problem: Because of its long neck, the giraffe has a blood pressure of about 350mm—three times that of the average man. You'd have high blood pressure, too, if your head was seven feet below your heart when you bent over for a drink and 12 feet above it when you

reached up to nip food off a tree.

Quickie facts: Alaska has no snakes. A scallop has 47 blue eyes—and no brown ones. The newest gimmick among office status seekers is an attache case emblazoned with their family coat of arms. It's about 200,000 U.S. women hold jobs that pay them more than \$10,000 a year.

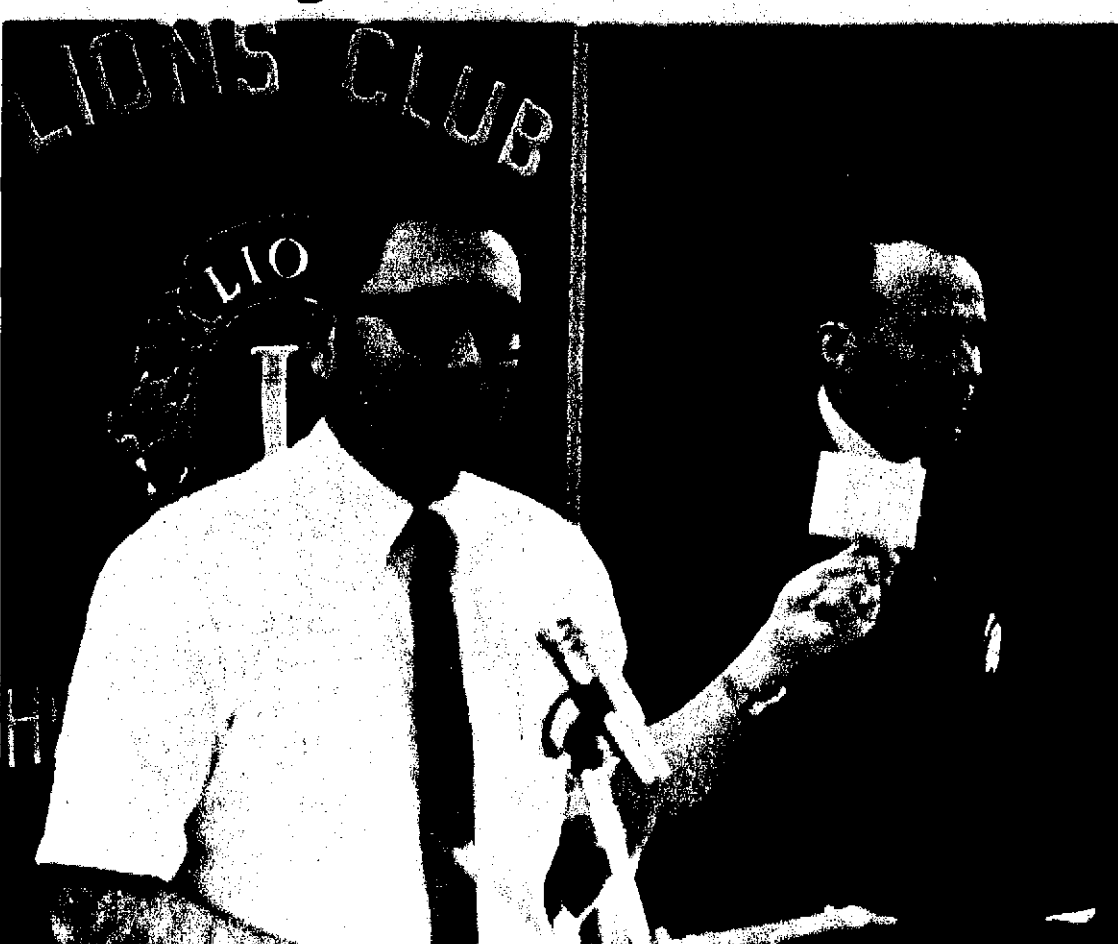
It was Benjamin Franklin who observed, "The way to be safe is never to be secure."

Farriery is the craft of shoeing horses, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

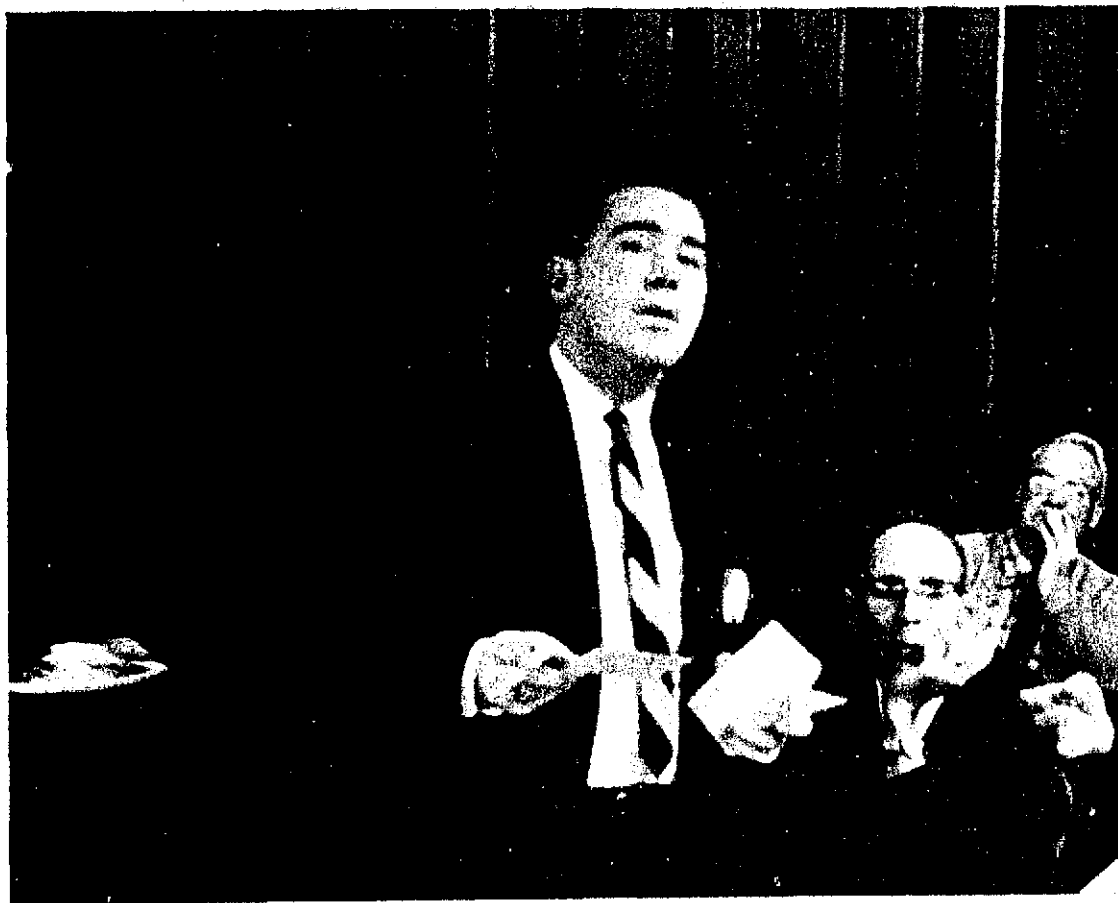


SHARP EYE helps Ella Elleff put finishing touches to a small wax figure of Santa Claus. The Galena, Ill., bee-keeper makes the tiny candles for the holiday season.

Planning Yule Auction



DON FREIL



— Frank King photo with Star camera

JIM ARGO
At yesterday's regular Lions Club luncheon at Town & Country the group made plans for its annual Christmas auction to be held December 4-5-6 in a vacant building next door to the B&B Grocery on Second Street.

Don Freil is general chairman with Bill Morris and Jim Argo as co-chairman on procurement.

Weather

Experiment Station reports for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 52, Low 27

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	43	31
Albuquerque, cloudy	52	29
Atlanta, cloudy	63	33
Bismarck, snow	25	17
Boise, cloudy	41	37
Boston, rain	53	45
Buffalo, cloudy	57	33
Chicago, cloudy	39	30
Cincinnati, snow	54	34
Cleveland, cloud	13	32
Denver, cloudy	43	24
Des Moines, cloudy	34	25
Detroit, snow	47	33
Fort Worth, clear	4	-6
Helena, clear	34	20
Honolulu, cloudy	84	73
Indianapolis, snow	39	31
Jacksonville, clear	82	46
Juneau, rain	40	32
Kansas City, cloudy	37	31
Los Angeles, fog	73	52
Louisville, snow	55	36
Memphis, cloudy	50	33
Miami, cloudy	81	71
Milwaukee, clear	39	28
Mpls.-St. P., snow	34	26
New Orleans, clear	67	35
New York, cloudy	59	43
Okla. City, clear	45	26
Omaha, cloudy	34	26
Philadelphia, clear	60	36
Phoenix, clear	72	48
Pittsburgh, snow	53	30
Ptmd, Me., rain	38	32
Ptmd, Pre., cloudy	50	45
Rapid City, snow	35	20
Richmond, cloudy	68	46
St. Louis, cloudy	39	33
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	51	31
San Diego, fog	72	52
San Fran., clear	59	55
Seattle, cloudy	55	50
Tampa, clear	79	58
Washington, cloudy	65	39
Winnipeg, cloudy	29	17

(T—Trace)

\$10,000 Bills Recovered

BOSTON (AP) — Police arrested a man with three \$10,000 bills between his toes and charged him with receiving stolen property.

Certified Vote Totals About Same

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The vote totals certified Monday by the secretary of state's office give Lt. Gov. Maurice I. Britt a victory of almost 4,000 votes over his Democratic opponent, Bill G. Wells of Hermilite.

The tabulations showed Britt with 299,709 votes and Wells with 295,518.

Wells held a lead of more than 10,000 votes during the unofficial tabulations, but Britt rallied when late-reporting boxes primarily in Sebastian and Pulaski counties were tabulated.

The vote count in the governor's race, 615,595, surpassed by more than 23,000 the previous record vote in the state. The 1964 race between Winthrop Rockefeller and then Gov. Orval E. Faubus attracted 592,113 voters.

These are the vote totals certified by the secretary of state:

—Governor: Rockefeller, Republican incumbent, 322,782; Marion H. Crank, Democrat, 292,813.

—President: George Wallace, American Independent, 239,364; Richard M. Nixon, Republican, 191,659; Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat, 188,096.

—Senate: J. W. Fulbright, Democratic incumbent, 344,678; Charles T. Bernard, Republican, 238,568.

1st District Congress: Bill Alexander, Democrat, 80,293; Guy Newcom, Republican, 36,284.

Attorney General: Joe Purcell, Democratic incumbent, 311,233; Jerry K. Thomason, Republican, 240,725.

Secretary of state: Kelly Bryant, Democratic incumbent, 320,303; Mrs. Leona Troxell, Republican, 265,510.

Auditor: Jimmie Jones, Democratic incumbent, 317,165; Ed Allison, Republican, 248,208.

Constitutional Convention: For 227,418, Against 214,632.

Television Logs

Tuesday

Night	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:15	12:00	12:15
What's New	2									
Truth Or Consequences	3 (C)									
News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11									
Extension Forum	2									
Mod Squad	3-7 (C)									
Jerry Lewis	4-6 (C)									
Lancer	11-12 (C)									
Communications	2									
Jazz From Newport	2 (C)									
It Takes A Thief	3-7 (C)									
Julia	4-6 (C)									
Red Skelton	11-12 (C)									
Movie "Pony Express"	4 (C)									
Movie "El Cid"	6 (C)									
Antiques—Art N.Y.P.D.	3-7 (C)									
Doris Day	11-12 (C)									
Net Festival	2									
That's Life	3-7 (C)									
Cuba	11-12 (C)									
To Be Announced	11									
Channel 12 Reports	12 (C)									
News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)									
Joey Bishop	3 (C)									
Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)									
Southwest Conference Roundup	7 (C)									
Southwest Conference Football	11 (C)									
Joey Bishop	7 (C)									
Movie "Love Me Tender"	11 (C)									
Rawhide	12									
Evening Devotional	6									
Weather, Vespers	12									

Closed Circuit TV for Trial Possibility

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unless the defense or prosecution objects, closed circuit television will be used to accommodate an overflow crowd of newsmen at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on charges of slaying Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Judge Herbert V. Walker of Superior Court, who will preside at the trial, made the disclosure Monday. He said he will hold a hearing, probably next week, to see if there are any objections.

The defense, at the same hearing, is expected to ask another postponement. The trial now is scheduled to start Dec. 9.

Sirhan, under heavy guard since Kennedy's assassination just after proclaiming victory in California's June presidential primary, is to be tried in Courtroom 107. This was chosen so Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian, can be taken from his 13th floor jail cell without being escorted through any public section of the building.

Workmen have installed steel plates over the windows. The courtroom seats only 75, and Judge Walker said there have been more than 100 requests from "35 seats available for newsmen."

The closed-circuit TV camera would be concealed in a fake airconditioning box. cts view would take in everything but the jury. The camera would be the automatic type used in commercial surveillance. Sight and sound would be piped to a room with seats for about 80 accredited newsmen. The general public would not see the closed-circuit showing.

—Amendment 53: For 224,370 Against 228,057.

—Amendment 54: For 24,370 297,747, Against 244,431.

—Amendment 55: For 209,928, Against 231,485.

Initiated Act 1: For 252,506, Against 244,961.

Act 305 (dairy commission): For 118,481, Against 330,898.

organ Rude Pravo, listed as the primary task strengthening the role of the Communist party in Czechoslovakia.

Economic reforms also will be pursued, it pledged.

In foreign policy, the Central Committee proclaimed "the inviolability of our ties" to the Soviet bloc and asserted that "no other alternative ever existed for us than to belong to the Socialist system, the Warsaw treaty and actively participate in Comecon," the East European equivalent of the Common Market.

Students in Conflict With Czech Rulers

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE (AP) — Conflict mounted today between Czechoslovakia's Communist rulers on one side and students, journalists and some workers determined to uphold freedom of the press and self-expression.

Czechoslovak journalists, targets of Soviet attacks before and after the August invasion of their country, adopted resolutions in Prague warning that liquidation of free expression and information would mean the end of the highly popular reform course launched last January.

At a meeting Monday 1,060 Prague newsmen said they objected to being made scapegoats in occupied Czechoslovakia, and demanded an early meeting with government representatives to discuss "how to face together the efforts to liquidate socialist freedom of the press."

The journalists were reported ready to strike as a last resort. A policy resolution published today from the Nov. 14-17 session of the Communist party Central Committee announced the issuance of leaflets and sending of mass resolutions will be banned, and said Czechoslovakia will carry out an October agreement with the Soviet Union to put press and radio "at the service of socialism."

The party resolution said Czechoslovak mass media had not been used effectively against "anti-socialist forces." Press, radio and TV "are primarily an instrument for implementation of party and state policy" and henceforth will be used as such, it said.

The resolution titled "main tasks of the party in the coming period," published by the party

Wednesday

Morning

5:45	5:55	6:00	6:30	6:40	7:00	7:05	7:30	7:55	8:00
R.F.D.	4								
Morning Devotional	4								
Gene Williams	4								
Economics	3								
Economics	11								
Morning Devotional	6								
Bozo's Big Top	3 (C)								
Today	4-6 (C)								
News	11 (C)								
News	12 (C)								
News	11-12 (C)								
Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)								
News	12 (C)								
Arkansas A M	11 (C)								
News	12 (C)								
This Morning	7 (C)								
Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)								

Night

8:30	9:00	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:25	11:30	11:55
Movie "Where Danger Lives"	3								
Treasure Isle	7								
Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)								
Dream House	7								
Lucille Ball	11-12 (C)								
News	4 (C)								
News	6 (C)								
Concentration	4-6 (C)								
Dick Cavett	7 (C)								
Beverly Hills Billies	11-12								
Dick Cavett	3 (C)								
Personality	4-6 (C)								
Anny Griffith	11-12 (C)								
Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)								
Dick Van Dyke	11-12								
Bewitched	3-7								
Jeopardy	4-6 (C)								
Love Of Life	11-12 (C)								
News	12 (C)								
Treasure Isle	3 (C)								
Eye Guess	4-6 (C)								
Vic Amos	7 (C)								
Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)								
News	4								
News	6 (C)								

Afternoon

12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
Dream House	3 (C)								
Little Rock Today	4 (C)								
TV Party Line	6 (C)								
News, Weather	12 (C)								
Funny You Should	3-7 (C)								
Ask	3-7 (C)								
Let's Make A Deal	4-6 (C)								

TONIGHT in color

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 6:00

Singer DELLA REESE and YVONNE CRAIG guest

The Mod Squad

6:30pm

Are the Russians spying for the United States?

It Takes A Thief

7:30pm

JOEY BISHOP SHOW 10:30

NINETY MINUTES OF FUN WITH GUEST HOST

DON RICKLES

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Leslie Huddleston Unit 19, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 19 in the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan with Mrs. C. M. Agee, co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Taylor will have the program, "Legislation." Members are reminded that November 19 is the deadline for taking aprons to Joe's City Bakery for mailing to the VA Hospital Christmas Gift Shop.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ansley Willett with Mrs. Cora Burke, co-hostess. Mill Lillie Clark will bring the program on Christmas decorations. Each member is asked to bring an arrangement using mums.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a coffee in the home of Mrs. Lynn Harris Tuesday, November 19 at 10 a.m. Hostess will be members of Circle No. 1. This will be the first general meeting of the year. Mrs. Ray Lawrence will be the guest speaker.

Beryl Henry P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The executive committee will meet at 2:45. Mrs. N.W. Denty will have the program, "Your Child and the School Cafeteria." Sixth grade students will sing selection of patriotic songs. Babysitters will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

Brookwood P.T.A. Study Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 19. All parents are urged to attend.

The Tina Ambassador Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Purtle, 821 West Avenue D, Tuesday night November 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 7 p.m. The book of Foreign Mission will be taught. Mrs. W. T. Baber and Miss Fiole Taylor will teach Colombia, Land of Conflict and Promise.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Youth Choir Practice in the First Presbyterian Church, will be held at 3:45 p.m.

Patmos School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, November 21 at 2 p.m. at the school.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Turkey dinner will be served at Garland School Thursday, November 21 from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. as the only fund-raising project of the year. Tickets are 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults, and the menu will be turkey and dressing, potatoes

and giblet gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, dessert, milk and coffee. They may be purchased at Shipley's Studio or from any student or faculty member at Garland School.

Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. will have a regular meeting Thurs. Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with pot luck beginning at 6:15 at the Masonic Hall, 314 So. Main. The Chapter will furnish ham, bread and drinks.

All members are urged to attend.

The Hope Country Club Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, November 21. Hostesses: Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. W.M. Duckett, and Mrs. A.A. Albritton.

Senior Citizens Club will have their regular meeting Thursday, November 21 at the new Community Center on Texas Street at 11 a.m. This will be a covered dish luncheon. All members are urged to attend.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, November 21 in the home of Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22

Friday Music Club will meet Friday, November 22 at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Ed Hays, Jr. Mrs. H. A. Spragins will have the program "Music Of The Faiths."

Prevent Wrinkles

Always remove wash-and-wear garments from dryer as soon as the drying cycle is completed. If allowed to stay in the dryer they will become wrinkled.

Counterattack on Bikini, Minidress

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the year of the minidress and bikini, California sportswear designers have launched a counterattack of long pants, long tunics, and long beach pajamas. The pants, which opened the spring showings of the California fashion creators are flared and feminine, flopping around the ankles.

But the vests, another borrowed bonanza from men's wear, are as tailored as can be.

In a daylong show of sportswear, many a skirt was seen. Alex Colman was the only designer to touch the basic shift at all. His were bright bold floral prints native to California.

The fabrics this year are active, washable arnelles and polyester. The colors are the American combo of red white and blue, and splashing prints in brown, black and white. Pastels are still a perennial favorite.

Whitestag has added to its classic line the new fashion concept of wide legs and tunic tops. Tunics often zip closed and have belts. And vests make a plain pair of pants into a suit.

Though pants are total, the fitted skin peeks out in the returning midriff blouse. Whitestag shows it in knit and Charm of Hollywood puts it over sheer voile bell-bottom pants called "See Legs" which are almost transparent.

Golf dresses, tennis dresses, wrapped front pants, disguised as skirts all point to the fact that California sports wear is more casual than ever.

"Our customers are having more time to play," said Alex Colman, "so we're giving them something to play in."

Girl Jockey All Set for First Ride

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Quite a few pretty pennies will be wagered at historic Churchill Downs today and the odds were that some money would be riding on No Deficit in the ninth.

Pretty Penny Ann Early was set to ride the 3-year-old gelding, six days after she received a temporary jockey's license from the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Miss Early, 25, said it was "a big surprise" to learn that she had been listed to ride No Deficit in today's ninth, a \$2,500 claiming race over six furlongs. The petite blonde said the horse is "a stranger" to her. She added, however, that trainer Clarence Broadlove "told me the other day that if he could run something he would try to put me on it."



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY. Tracy Greenwood plays cowboy on the back of a toy horse at his home in Velma, Okla. The 5-year-old youngster has been named 1969 March of Dimes National Poster Child, symbolizing more than 250,000 American babies born each year with birth defects. Born with spina bifida (open spine) and hydrocephalus (water on the brain), Tracy began life with a slim chance for survival. Now, however, after five major operations, he can walk with the aid of braces and crutches and enjoys roughhousing with his older brother.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

THE STINKERS GET ALL THE NOTICE

Dear Helen: I am a grocery store check-out girl. You sure see the worst in people from behind the counter.

We have certain times to go for our breaks. Oh, the dirty looks and language we get from customers when we close our stalls!

My girl friend worked eight hours one day and when she put up her "closed" sign, a man growled, "That's a sassy, stupid, no-good teenager for you!" Another thing people do is throw their money down on the counter instead of handing it to us. Sometimes it rolls to the floor, and then they accuse us of trying to cheat them.

They hold up the line with their endless coupons, and expect us to cash them, even if they don't buy the product they represent. It says right on the coupon that this is against the law, but still they get furious if we don't redeem them.

I've even had women insist I ring up the whole order again, because "It just couldn't cost that much — their must be some dumb mistake."

Do you suppose food shopping makes people mean? — CLERK

Dear Clerk: Shopping doesn't MAKE people mean. But it does seem to bring out the worst in basic stinkers.

You'd discover there aren't as many as you think if you'd tally the browbeaters for a day. I'll bet that out of 200 customers, no more than five cause real trouble. Right? — H.

Dear Helen: This is in answer to the letters about wicked stepchildren and step-parents.

My sisters and I didn't want our mother to re-marry. We were afraid of a "wicked old step-father." We didn't want our mother to go through what she did with our real father. The four of us were happy without a man in the family.

Then we met "Bill." He was everything you dream about in a Dad: Kind, understanding, strong, humorous in the right places — somebody you could throw your arms around and say "I love you."

He hasn't changed since "we" married him, either. He is a little strict sometimes, but it

Shopping Habits

All spending at the grocery store doesn't go for food. About 23% goes for non-food items.

Just check your shopping cart next time you look at the total rung up at the check-out counter. Following are items which are non-food: household supplies, magazines, cigarettes, pet food, alcoholic beverages, clothing, soft drinks, record albums, shaving creams, toothpaste, aspirin and cosmetics.

It's a great convenience to be able to get all these items at a single stop, but it's a mistake to figure them in the food budget.

shows he cares.

This year we gave Dad his Christmas present early. It took us three years to do it, but we finally gave him what he wanted most. ALL of us have the same last name now. He cried about that — our wonderful Dad! — THE "C" FAMILY

Dear Helen: My parents believe everything my 14-year-old brother says, and I get blamed. He does awful things, but I don't dare tell. They wouldn't believe me, and he'd get even — as he did last week.

He stole money from my mother's wallet and then left the empty wallet in my dresser drawer. She said I had to admit I stole it and when I wouldn't she sent me to my room. I stayed there all day. Next she spanked me. Then my father said he's show me it didn't pay to be stubborn, so he beat me so hard I finally said I'd taken the money. I figured they'd never quit otherwise. To punish me, I had my allowance taken away for a month, and I can't go outside the door except to school.

I want to get even. But how can I? — BLAMED

Dear Blamed: Getting even will only get you in more trouble. Try trapping your sneaky brother with kindness. When he drops his guard, he may give himself away. — H.
NOTE TO "BLAMED'S" Parents: How blind can you get? If a girl stole money from her mother's wallet, would she plant the wallet in a dresser drawer where her mother would find it? Wake up, before you lose a daughter! — H.



FASHION COLUMN
By VIRGINIA HARWELL

You know, it's fun — and very feminine — to sometimes give in to a whim. To do something a little wild and completely unpredictable. Since this is the season when whims are strongest and resistance is the weakest, why fight it? Let yourself go!

Feeling kicky? Try a little leather dress, or the belted look. Mod, but a little romantic? Take a look at the softer materials, decorated with metallic trim. Frisky? How about some imaginative, go everywhere sportswear? Or, if you are presently enchanted by the new all-girl curls and the look that goes with them, go really soft and feminine.

But don't limit your fling! There's more to fun than meets the eye! Sassy little slips, bras, and panties in matching prints or delicious solid colors will give you a reason for starting the day with a mischievous twinkle in your eye.
Why let your life be dull? Visit Raley's Style Shoppe today — and have a fling!

The Crippled Go for Doll That Skates

By DEE WEDEMAYER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A gaily dressed young woman held up a selection of dolls for the child to select from among fairy princesses, a bride, a skater. Shyly, the crippled child picked the skater.

"The children identify with the dolls," says Clare Young, the 48-year-old Forest Hills, Queens, housewife who founded Volun-toys, a program for distributing toys in New York hospitals.

"The skater is a very, very popular doll," she says. "It does their skating and walking for them."

What makes Volun-toys different from other programs is that the 30 volunteers who make up the organization provide toys on a year-round basis, not just during the holidays.

They also send two Dutch-capped young girls to visit the children while distributing the toys, and they also try to make toys available in emergency rooms.

It was, in fact, in an emergency room where Mrs. Young was doing volunteer work that she saw most poignantly the need for toys.

"After an accident, the child may be all right. But while they are checking the mother, 'I've seen a child sit in a corner more than two hours—not making a sound, just petrified,' she said.

Mrs. Young has been hospitalized herself 18 times—primarily because of a back injury—and says she can well understand "what it's like to have a little bit of kindness and the need to have it."

For her Christmas present last year, she asked her husband to give her enough money

to buy toys to distribute in the coming year at one hospital.

He agreed. And while she was shopping for the toys, a Queens toy store owner, gave her 500 fashion dolls which had been returned in a trade-in sales promotion.

The Health Department provided instructions for cleaning the dolls, and Mrs. Young and a small group of friends began making costumes.

As women will, one told another and another—and soon there were 30 happily outfitting dolls.

The group eventually became Volun-toy, Inc., complete with a Madison Avenue office—also donated—and quite a following among the hospital set.

Cranberry Sauce, Spices Add Zip To Pot-Roast

Pilgrim Pot-Roast

- 3 to 4 pound beef arm or blade pot-roast
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup prepared horseradish
- ½ cup cranberry sauce
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- ½ cup water
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole onions, drained
- 6 to 8 carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Mix horseradish, cranberry sauce, spices and water. Pour mixture around meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 to 2½ hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking 30 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to platter. Thicken gravy if desired. 6 servings.

Engagement Announced



WANDA FERN DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Thomas Dixon of Hope, Arkansas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Fern to Leo Patrick Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leo Henry of Texarkana.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ouachita Baptist University and the University of

Arkansas. She is employed at Texas Senior High School, Texarkana. The future bridegroom was graduated from East Texas State University where he received a master of science degree in biology. He is employed at Liberty Eylau High School, Texarkana.

The wedding will be an event of Thursday, Dec. 26 at First Baptist Church, Hope.

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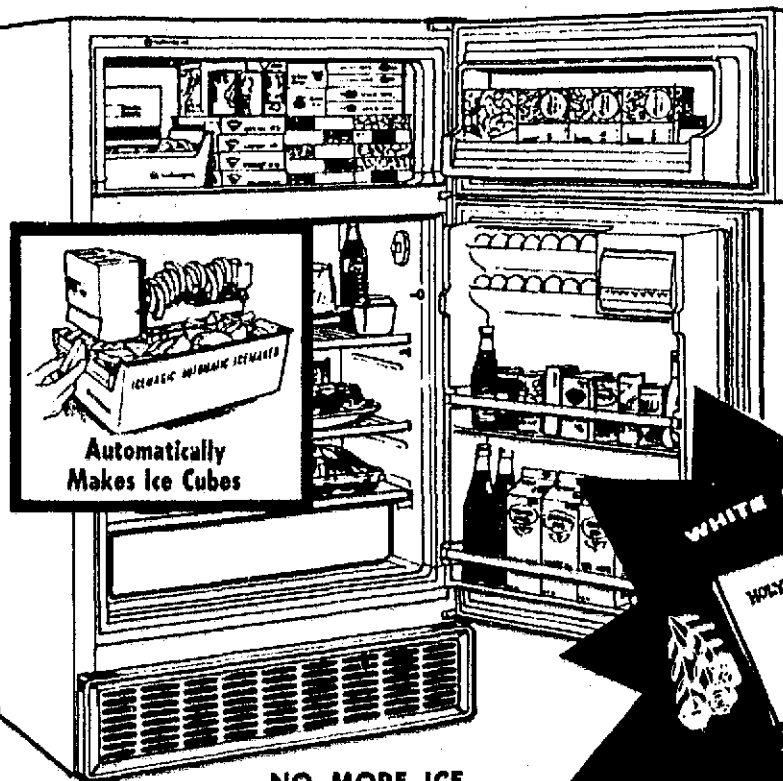
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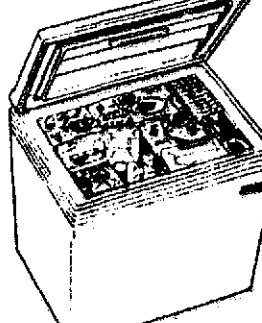
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Hope Star SPORTS

Injuries Continue to Hurt Cats

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

With a two-game winning string marred by the loss of several more starters, the Hope Bobcats began yesterday preparing for the season finale against the Arkadelphia Badgers in Hammond Stadium Friday night.

Senior Mickey Allen, who played the entire game except for a couple of plays, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Nashville win last Friday and will not play in what would be his final high school game. After a fine game at noseman on defense and with 43 yards rushing from the full-back spot, Mickey will be sorely missed in the Arkadelphia battle.

Next comes luckless junior and David Still, who was discovered over the weekend to be suffering from mononucleosis, only a week following his return from a bout with pneumonia. With David gone, senior Mike Monroe began working out at slot end yesterday and made good progress.

Ronny Brown, the junior who already has had back and knee problems this season, sprained his foot against Nashville and was believed at the time to have a broken leg. However, X rays showed everything to be all right and Ronny was able to practice yesterday afternoon.

That's the latest sick call, and personnel switches will be the order of business this week, putting more previously inexperienced players into the starting picture.

Had the Bobcats come out of the Nashville 14-7 victory with no serious injuries, then the coaching staff would have not had quite so much to worry about. Over the weekend there was some speculation that the squad might be satisfied with reliving the Nashville game without thinking about Arkadelphia, but all that went quickly down the drain with the newly-revised injury list.

Now without much thinking one could see something new about this week's game, the fact being that with so many seniors and other first-teamers out of action the coaching staff could start this week to see some of the nucleus of the 1969 team get their chance.

Such boys as Gary Don Jones, Calvin Willis, Randy Wright, and Sidney Waller either have started or will start because of injuries and illnesses which lessened the depth at that particular spot. And this week it is highly improbable that more than five seniors will start on offense, with only a couple on defense.

So it will be a strong majority of underclassmen that will tell the story in this 12th week, and a hard-earned win over Arkadelphia would really live things up through the off-season months. But while the Hope squad will be low on seniors this week, the opposing Badgers only start eight seniors at the 22 offensive and defensive positions.

Local folks can respect the HHS coaches, though, because not once have they used that mountainous casualty list as an excuse for the losing season. They have stuck with those sophs and juniors who still haven't realized their potential, and the Bobcats now realize the great challenge this week puts forth.

A win would give Hope a respectable 3-2 mark in a solid 4-AA Western Division, whose title will be decided when Malvern and Fairview lock should.

ers in Camden this Friday. Third place behind them would be an achievement, and a 5-6-1 record isn't so bad, though we certainly don't have it yet.

The Arkadelphia Badgers present nothing that the tough Bobcat defense hasn't seen before, lining up in a wide slot formation like Texarkana, Washington and Magnolia used. Defensively the Badgers use the common 5-3 monster setup, which Hope has faced numerous times already.

As project by the Sunday morning quarterbacks, the Arkansas Razorbacks apparently have made a deal with Texas' Darrell Royal on who attends what bowl game. All the Longhorns have to do is beat A&M on Thanksgiving Day and TU will be back in the Cotton Bowl, for the first time since way back in 1963.

In the Aggies upend the Longhorns, though, things will be a general mess. In that case the Arkansas - Texas Tech winner would play Tennessee's Volunteers on January 1 in Dallas, and Texas would play Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Arkansas seems headed for the Sugar, however, since no one has been close to Texas since September. And playing a team the caliber of the Georgia Bulldogs sounds pretty lucrative right now. An upset in that one would be a fabulous boost to Frank Broyles' sophomores, now 8-1.

4-AA WESTERN DIVISION

Conference Games		
Malvern Leopards	4	0
Fairview Cards	4	0
Hope Bobcats	2	2
Arkadelphia Badgers	2	2
Lincoln Tigers	1	4
Tex. Washington Lions	0	5

All Games

Fairview	9	1	0
Malvern	7	2	1
Arkadelphia	7	3	0
Hope	4	6	1
Lincoln	4	6	1
Tex. Washington	1	8	0

Carrier Hits 53 But It Was Short

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thanks to a 53-point outburst by Darel Carrier and a late rally that didn't quite come off, surging Kentucky has whittled Minnesota's lead to 1 1/2 games in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Carrier turned in the league's highest production this season in powering the Colonels to a 120-119 conquest of Miami Monday night.

Houston turned back New Orleans 99-88 in the night's only other game. All of the National Basketball Association teams were idle.

Carrier, who hit 14 of 14 from the free throw line, drilled in nine of 29 from the field on two-point shots and canned seven of 12 three-point attempts.

Les Hunter scored 26 points for the Floridians.

It was the Buccaneers' third straight loss.



By MARTY RALBOVSKY

New York Knicks

PROSPECTUS—This could be Knicks' year, if Reed and Bellamy come through off boards and Bradley shows some of his Princeton offense. Red Holzman's Knicks can run and shoot, but can they control boards consistently? Prediction—Third in East.



Red Holzman

FORWARDS—Willis Reed (20.8) and Cazire Russell (16.9) give Knicks strong frontcourt play. Reed is better rebounder, but Russell is more versatile. Loss of Dick Van Arsdale will hurt depth, but Phil Jackson (6.2) could take up slack. Rating—C.

CENTER—One of these years, Walt Bellamy is going to put it all together. He averaged 16.7 and pulled down 961 rebounds last season, but can do better in both departments. Rating—B.

BACKCOURT—Abundance of talent here. Bill Bradley has regained the quick step he lost after two years of inactivity. Walt Frazier is developing into a full-fledged star. Dick Barnett can still shoot with the best, and Howard Komives is experienced performer. Rating—A.

ROOKIES—Dayton's Don May and Providence's Mike Riordan may stick. Both are getting long, hard looks.

(Continued on page 5)

Porkers Are 9th in the Nation

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Southern California's come-from-behind victory over Oregon State in last Saturday's Pacific Coast showdown has bolstered the top-ranked Trojans' bid for the national college football championship.

The unbeaten Trojans, who nailed the host spot in the Rose Bowl by trimming Oregon State 17-13 with a second half comeback, received 27 of 37 votes cast today in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State, which downed Iowa 33-27 to match Southern Cal's 8-0 record, held the runner-up spot, picking up seven first place ballots, but slipped farther behind the Trojans in points, 704-636. The leaders had a 44-point margin over the Buckeyes last week.

Penn State, 8-0, Michigan, 8-1, and Georgia, 7-0-2, remained third, fourth and fifth, with the Nittany Lions receiving two firsts and the Bulldogs one following impressive triumph. Penn State trampled Maryland 57-13 and Georgia stopped Auburn 17-3.

Michigan, which meets Ohio State Saturday for the Big Ten Conference championship, whipped Wisconsin 34-9.

Texas, 7-1-1 following a 47-21 romp over Texas Christian, jumped from eighth to sixth place while Missouri, No. 6 before bowing to Oklahoma 28-14, fell to 13th.

Kansas held the No. 7 spot, with Tennessee moving up from 11th to eighth, Arkansas climbing one notch to ninth and Notre Dame, No. 9 a week ago, slipping to No. 10. The Jayhawks topped Kansas State 38-29, Tennessee mauled Mississippi 31-0, Arkansas outscored Southern Methodist 35-29 and the Irish flattened Georgia Tech 34-6.

Houston claimed the 11th spot following a 77-3 rout of Idaho. Purdue, Missouri, Oklahoma, Alabama, Oregon State, Ohio University, California, Auburn and Wyoming completed the Top Twenty.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points: Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-10-9-8 etc.,

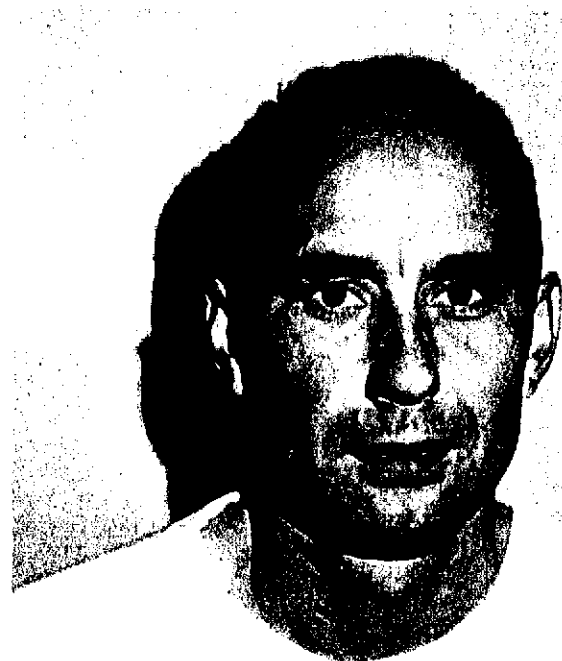
1. South. Calif. (27)	8-0	704
2. Ohio State (7)	8-0	636
3. Penn State (2)	8-0	571
4. Michigan	8-1	545
5. Georgia (1)	7-0-2	530
6. Texas	7-1-1	359
7. Kansas	8-1	330
8. Tennessee	6-1-1	256
9. Arkansas	8-1	236
10. Notre Dame	7-2	205
11. Houston	5-12	120
12. Purdue	7-1	118
13. Missouri	7-2	110
14. Oklahoma	5-3	92
15. Alabama	7-2	65
16. Oregon State	6-3	56
17. Ohio University	9-0	41
18. California	6-2-1	26
19. Auburn	6-3	23
20. Wyoming	7-2	16

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Faces a Stiff Challenge



GARNIE HATCH

Garnie Hatch, new assistant basketball coach at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif., today is faced with one of the stiffest challenges in his eight-year coaching career.

With the season opener only two weeks away, Coach Hatch has been drilling his 12-man freshman squad in rugged three

Yerger Plays Lewisville There Tonight

As the football season draws to a close, the scene switches to indoors. The Yerger High Tiger basketball season opens Tuesday, November 19, as the Tigers meet the Foster High Hornets at Lewisville.

After undergoing four weeks of practice, the players are ready to take on their first opponents. "The Junior basketball team may not be set for a great season this year," reports coach D. G. Burkett, "after losing all but three lettermen from last year's team."

Returning from last year will be David Briggs, Troy Bishop, along with James Bradley, Riley Williams, Kenneth Ellis, James Laubermilk and Jerry Jackson.

The senior team could be set for a sizzling season as many lettermen are returning and some much needed height will be provided.

Andrew Woods, a newcomer, along with lettermen David Block, Horace Johnson, Israel and we hope, L. C. Sharp, will help lead the boys to victory and fill the void left by Johnny Smith and Spencer Brown.

Both Junior and senior teams should be in fairly good shape when they meet Lewisville, there.

Tech Problem Just Opposite That of SMU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks spent last week preparing for pass - happy SMU but this week's opponent, Texas Tech, offers entirely different problems.

"Texas Tech is just the opposite of SMU," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, Tech supplements its running with passing. SMU supplemented its passing with running.

"It is a complete switch from the spread formation to the slot I," he said, "Tech runs it, and runs it right at you with power. We have got to grab grass."

The Razorbacks worked out for 90 minutes Monday in sweat clothes and Broyles said defensive tackle Terry Don Phillips may play Saturday against Tech. Broyles said linebacker Cliff Powell, who dislocated a shoulder last week against SMU, would not play Saturday.

Golf Groups Promise No Boycott

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The two warring factions representing professional golfers guaranteed Monday that they will not let their differences threaten the success of next summer's Professional Golfers Association championship tournament.

A spokesman for the American Professional Golfers in New York dismissed the possibility of a boycott of the tourney by APG members. "We never had that intention in mind," he said,

Cotton or Sugar Bowl for Porkers

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
A warning to all wives: If you're contemplating any activity that will force your football-loving husband to leave the boob tube on New Year's Day, you might as well forget it now.

The sponsors of that annual first-of-the-year madness—the college bowl games—have lined up some highly palatable fare for a day-long football feast.

Under an NCAA rule, Monday was the first official day bowl sponsors could issue invitations—and berths for the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Gator, Bluebonnet and Sun Bowls were filled in rapid-fire order.

Unbeaten Penn State and once-beaten Kansas, both boasting crushing ground attacks, were paired in Miami's nighttime Orange Bowl, while the Cotton and Sugar bowls lined up matches between the top two powers in the Southeastern and Southwest conferences.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas picked eighth-ranked Tennessee to meet the underdog champion of the Southwest Conference, either Texas or Arkansas.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans pulled a coup and lured Southeastern Conference champion Georgia from the Orange Bowl.

Officials said they wouldn't name a foe until after Thanksgiving Day, indicating they were awaiting the outcome of Texas' last game against Texas A&M, which will determine the final Southwest standings.

If Arkansas should beat Texas Tech this week and Texas stuns the Aggies, then Texas would get the bid since the Longhorns whipped Arkansas during the regular season.

Arkansas will get the nod if it wins and Texas loses, and if both leaders lose it will throw the race into confusion, producing a broad range of alternatives.

Top-ranked Southern California, 8-0, already has clinched a trip to the granddaddy of the New Year's classics—the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—by winning the Pacific 8 title.

The Trojans will face the Big Ten champion—to be decided in a big showdown this weekend between second-ranked and unbeaten Ohio State and No. 4 and once-beaten Michigan.

Oldham, 5-3, which still has an outside chance of snatching the Big Eight title, and Southern Methodist, 6-3, were matched in the Bluebonnet Bowl to be played New Year's Eve in the Houston Astrodome.

Missouri, 7-2, accepted an invitation to the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28 against a foe to be named in a few days. Alabama, 7-2, is considered the likely choice for the other berth, although Wyoming, Florida State and Arizona State

also are under consideration. Auburn, 6-3, was picked to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28. An opponent from a field including Nebraska, Air Force, Wyoming, Arizona and Arizona State will be named soon.

Sponsors of the Liberty Bowl have temporarily put off selecting teams for the Dec. 14 game at Memphis, Tenn. The top candidates are Louisiana State, 6-3, Mississippi, 6-3, and Florida State, 6-2.

Dancer's Image Hearing at Louisville

By GEORGE HACKETT

Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission promised to issue a set of guidelines today concerning testimony that can be considered at its current hearing on the disqualification of Dancer's Image.

At issue are a series of mysterious post-Derby incidents during which an attempt was made "to salt" the feed and outbags of Peter Fuller's colt.

The issue was raised by one of Fuller's attorneys, Arthur Grafton, who said that if such testimony were submitted "it would open up a wide field of speculation."

Counsel for the racing commission contends these incidents are closely tied to the current proceedings.

The commission, which opened its hearing Monday, is considering Fuller's appeal of a May 15 ruling by Churchill Downs stewards. They stripped Dancer's Image of his Derby victory on grounds of a urinalysis taken after the Derby that showed traces of Phenylbutazone.

The medication is used to counter inflammation of joints and is not prohibited in Kentucky if it is discontinued long enough before a race so that its presence cannot be detected chemically.

Fuller, a wealthy Boston auto dealer, told the commission that his horse won the Derby on his own, that he believed an error had been made somewhere.

He further testified that the drug had been administered twice to Dancer's image—on the Sunday before the Derby and again in June when the colt was shipped to his farm in New Hampshire.

Fuller said on both occasions the horse reacted violently, indicating that he was allergic to the medicine.

"There was no reaction after the Derby," he said.

Earlier, George Rabe, an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth, contended that Dancer's Image had a history of ankle trouble and that on Thursday before the Derby he was regarded as a doubtful starter.

On Derby Day, Rabe continued, the horse made a "miraculous recovery which remains unexplained to date without the administration of Phenylbutazone."

Michigan, Ohio State Showdown

By HAL PARIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes isn't talking much about Michigan these days. But everyone knows what the Ohio State football coach is thinking.

The Buckeyes and the Wolverines clash in Ohio Stadium Saturday in a showdown match that will decide the Big Ten championship and the opponent for Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

The veteran Wolverines of Coach Bump Elliott have disposed of eight straight foes after a season-opening loss to California.

Hayes' sophomore-studded club has whipped all eight opponents and boasts a 12-game winning string, second longest in the nation.

Both are 6-0 in the conference and a Buckeye victory or a tie will climax Ohio's first unbeaten campaign since 1954.

If the race ends in a tie, Ohio State will go to the Rose Bowl because Michigan went there more recently than the Buckeyes.

The struggle could shape up as a match between record-buster Ron Johnson of Michigan and Ohio's young but stout defensive unit.

Hat Trick Has Bobby Hull in the Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Hull's 22nd career hat trick has helped the Chicago superstar open up an eight-point lead over St. Louis' Red Berenson and Detroit's Gordie Howe in the National Hockey League scoring race.

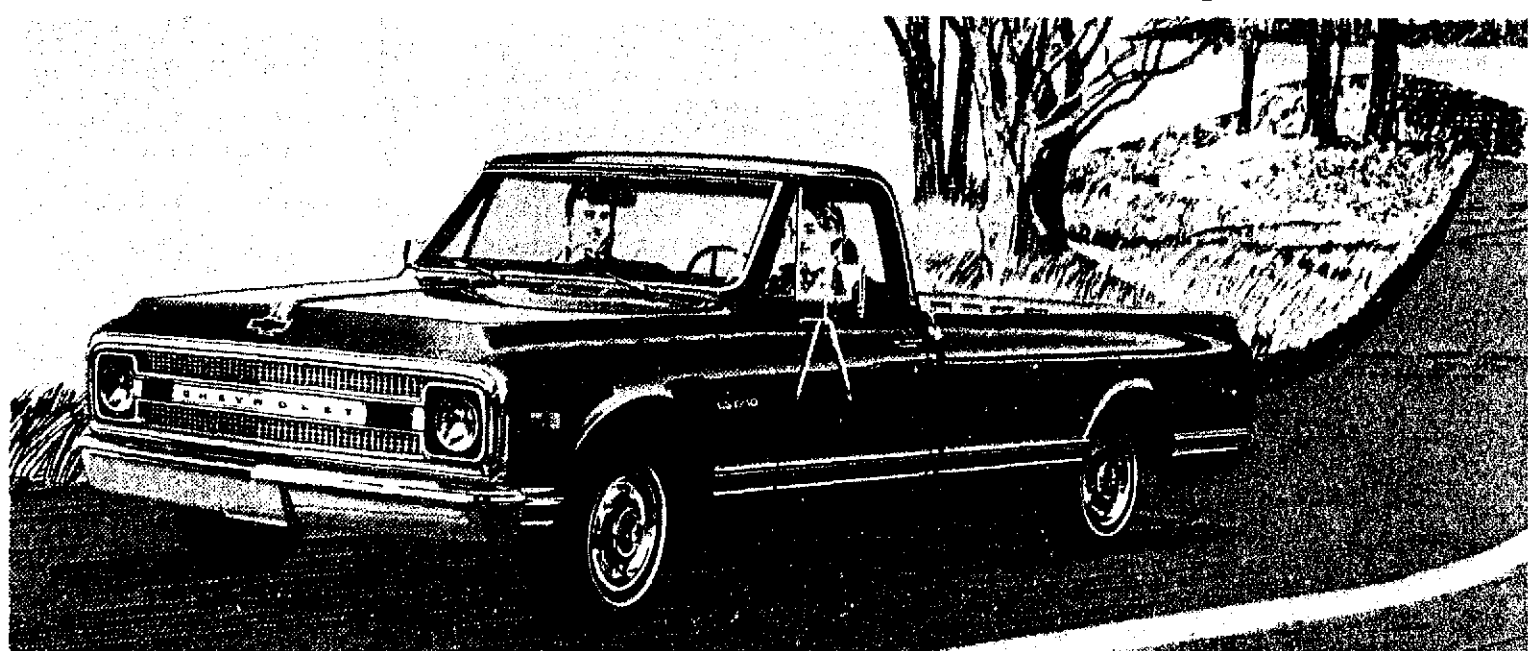
Hull banged in three goals against Pittsburgh last Thursday night, moving within four hat tricks of Maurice Richard's all-time NHL mark, and finished the week with league-leading totals of 14 goals and 32 points.



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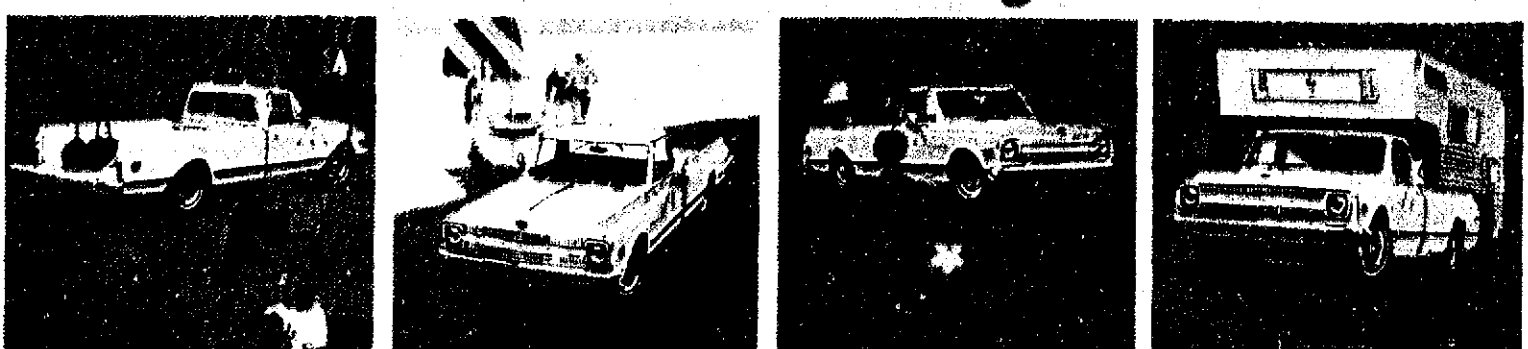
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Know what you are trying to prevent and you will be able to figure out the best ways to proceed.

At the ground level, frost-heaving will cause roots near the surface to be exposed. The subsequent exposure can be killing.

A little higher up, starving rodents will chew off the bark, nibble on buds on the ends of branches.

Over-all wind damage can result due not only to the severity of the wind but the drying effect as well. On the protected side of the house the plant can suffer from sunburn even though it is winter. The sun may start the sap rising and some real cold might see the new sap will expand when it freezes, causing plant cells to burst.

Before doing anything else make certain that plants are well-watered. Keep watering until the ground starts to freeze. Keep the earth moist in spite of freezing temperatures by mulching which provides insulation. Leaves make an excellent mulch. Chop them first with your lawn mower so that they don't mat down too heavily.



Know what you are trying to prevent.

Sawdust, wood shavings, grass clippings, chopped corn cobs, peat moss—all make good mulching materials. Mix them if you don't have enough of one. Pile several inches deep and two or three feet out from the trunk.

To prevent small, hungry animals from gnawing on tender trees and shrubs, use wire screen (the coarse hardware cloth variety) as a shield. Make a cylinder of the material, keeping it several inches away from the trunk. Bury the lower end several inches into the ground so that animals cannot burrow under it. When planning the height, try to remember how high snow will drift in your area. A small animal can sit on top of drifts.

Young trees can be wrapped in burlap part way up the trunk, both as protection against animals and

against wind damage.

Make a windbreak (which will also keep out some of the sun) out of lengths of snow fence or pieces of burlap tacked to posts driven into the ground. This also will protect the plants against drifting snow.

The multiple stems of some trees, such as Chinese arbutus and some junipers, should be tied together with soft string or cloth so that snow will not spread them apart. Wide-spreading evergreens (yews and spruce) should be propped up with scrap lumber in the event of a heavy snow. Shake off excess snow as soon as possible.

Newly planted trees should be heavily watered, mulched, staked and held in place with a loop of wire. Cover the wire with a piece of hose to protect the tree.

Folding Saves Time

Fold wash as you take it from the line. Just dumping laundered things in a clothes basket makes more work later since they will be more difficult to smooth.

Associate Prison Chief Has Resigned

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Gary Haydis, associate prison superintendent in charge of custody, has resigned effective Dec. 15, Prison Supt. Victor Urban said today.

The 34-year-old Haydis became embroiled in controversy after he fired a shotgun loaded with birdshot into the midst of unarmed inmates Oct. 14, who refused to move from a compound to another area.

About 100 inmates had refused to work and had been placed in an open air compound. About 20 obeyed the order by Haydis. He then fired into the remainder, wounding 24 inmates.

Urban said he was sure that the turmoil created by the shooting incident contributed to the resignation but that Haydis gave no reason for quitting.

"There was no pressure and he was not asked to resign," Urban said. "It was nothing of that nature."

Haydis plans to return to Soledad, Calif., to his previous position with the California prison system as a training officer, Urban said.

Urban said Haydis would spend the remainder of his employment in the Arkansas prison system compiling training and personnel manuals.

Haydis' family left for California last week, Urban said, to enroll his children in school.

Bartlett to Have Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgery to remove an arterial blockage is scheduled Thursday for Sen. E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, D-Alaska, his office reported Sunday.

The operation, called a "double arterial implant," is to be performed at Ohio's Cleveland Clinic, where thousands of such operations have been performed.

Bartlett, 64, has a two-year history of heart trouble, and has been in and out of hospitals for nearly a year.



HAIL in storm clouds over Russia's Alazan Valley is detected by radiozondes such as this one being sent aloft. When hailstones are reported forming in the clouds, a rocket is discharged, ejecting a chemical which acts as a catalyst. Splitting up into billions of crystals, the reagent envelops drops of water, rapidly transforming them into tiny hailstones which melt before reaching earth. Thus, the valley, noted for its fruit production, receives beneficial rain rather than destructive hail.

Secretary to Johnson Weds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Jones, President Johnson's 29-year-old appointments secretary, was married Sunday to Olivia Barclay, a beautiful blond lawyer with a degree from Harvard.

The wedding at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown was attended by President and Mrs. Johnson, some members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court and officials from other branches of government.

China, U.S. Envoy Talks Delayed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Scheduled talks here between U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors have been postponed because the Communist side has failed to adhere to its own suggestion for a November meeting, the U.S. Embassy reported today.

This was the second time this year that the talks, which are the only contact between Washington and Peking, had been put off.

An embassy statement said the U.S. government "regretfully" had to conclude that the talks must again be postponed after the failure of Peking to respond to a proposal for a November meeting and a subsequent, supplemental suggestion by the United States for the talks on Nov. 20.

In new alternative date for a meeting early in February has been put forward by the American side, the statement added.

"We assume the Chinese continue to see as we do the advantages in continuing this ambassadorial-level contacts and we hope they will be renewed at the time we have suggested or before," the U.S. statement said.

The last time the talks were held—the 134th meeting—was on Jan. 8. At that time, the next date was set for May 28 but was later canceled by the Chinese on the ground there was "nothing to discuss."

The Chinese then suggested a meeting in November. Early in September, the United States specifically proposed Nov. 20.

If the talks are held in February, the 135th gap since the last meeting will be the largest since the bilateral contacts were switched from Geneva to Warsaw in 1958.

The talks, which usually last a few hours, cover major world problems, pronouncements of policy and lesser business of a routine consular nature. It is believed the United States also uses these talks to seek the release of Americans held prisoner in Red China.

Locker Rooms Get A Dressing Up

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Soul music bounces through the wire cages, ricochets off the plaster walls and filters out into the concourses. This, the man says, sounds more like a discotheque than a dressing room.

Inside, amid the acrid whiffs of liniment, sweat and foot powder, the music seems as much a part of the dressing room as the water fountains. Soul music is, after all, one of those rare sounds that both titillates and irritates a man's aesthetic sensibility—like having Elke Sommer belch in your ear.

Blaring portable radios, however, are but a part of this relatively unseen portion of American sports. Reporters are forever writing so-called "dressing room stories," but rarely tell us anything about the actual dressing room.

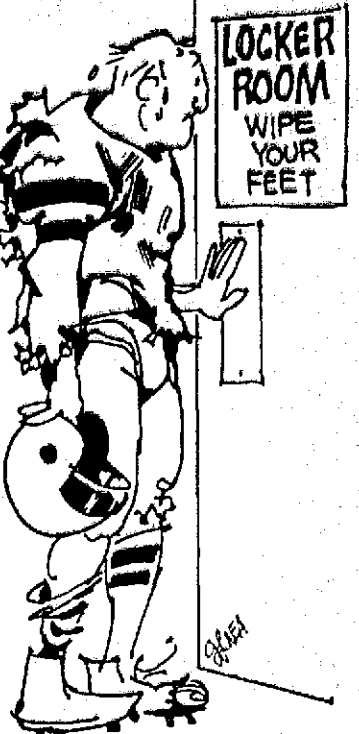
Almost every American male has come in contact with an athletic dressing room at one time or another. Everybody knows what a high school locker room smells like—the stale towels, stiff socks and creeping athlete's foot.

The professional dressing room, gentlemen, is another thing. Forget those old images. Today, the locker room is more than just a place to change clothes, peel off tape and wash dirt off the nose.

There are carpets on the floor and a kind of sterility in the air. Burleigh Grimes would have to throw away his chew before they'd let him in.

Out there—on the field or in the gymnasium—the athlete is as vulnerable as a nude terrapin. Out there, he is subject to anything from a rather scathing hiss to a beer bottle in the neck.

Inside the dressing room, however, it is the athlete's party. He reigns. He sits on the stool in front of his locker, perhaps nursing a bruise. Even the most influ-



ential visitors are cautious here.

Contrary to opinion, you see, dressing rooms are not necessarily interview rooms. Here the athlete is on equal grounds. Most often, he is polite and answers the visitor's questions while he adjusts a tie or buckles his belt.

Sometimes, though, he may—like Ted Williams—tell you to get the hell away and leave him alone.

The glamor disappears in the dressing room. All-Stars and All-Pros become the mortals who slam car doors on their fingers.

Some of the old pros, their job finished, leave early while newer players, more interested in creating a public image, stick around until all the questions are asked.

Then they file out, one by one. Somebody reaches up and snaps off the radio. A locker room attendant surveys the residue of used tape and soggy towels.

"Look at that mess," he says. "Where do these guys think they are? Home?"

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Between you'n'me
by MURRAY OLDERMAN
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Gilbert a Pro Flanker?

In Texas, they're beginning to regard Chris Gilbert as the greatest running back ever to operate in the Southwest—but the pros see him only as a flanker, and a dubious one at that because of his average speed. The Longhorn halfback weighs in at 184 pounds tops and last year was down to 176.

Frank Ryan, second fiddle to Bill Nelsen for more than a month (and completely glued to the bench), thinks the Cleveland Browns will trade him after the season. Won't make any difference in his off-season plans—he's still thinking of going to Moscow as a guest math lecturer.

How an injury can switch a career: The New York Jets originally thought of Gerry Philbin as a line-backer because they didn't think he'd be big enough, at 230, to play on the defensive front. But Gerry hurt his shoulder before he ever reached the pros and wore a brace which wouldn't let him lift his arm above shoulder level. That knocked out linebacking, where you have to reach for passes. So he moved into a defensive end job and never has been budged. He's one of the best in all pro football.

The Detroit Lions had also drafted Philbin but offered him only \$10,000 plus a \$2,000 bonus because they caught him at the end of a three-week cold which had drained 15 pounds off his frame. Gerry caught the cold watching the Jets play in New York on a wintry day, sans overcoat. He was offered more money to play in Canada than by either the NFL or AFL.

Oscar Robertson bristles when people question the aches and pains that sometimes result from professional basketball, a "non-contact" sport. One Boston paper headlined, "Is Oscar Really Hurt?" after he missed a game there and played sparingly in others. "Some people," says Oscar, "don't realize athletes can be sick like other human beings. I sometimes play with the tendons in my hands so sensitive I can hardly touch the ball and hamstrings in my thighs and my legs aching so much I doubt I'll be able to make it up to the court." And the season's just beginning, practically.

Big Ken Spain of Houston's basketball team (and the Olympics) doesn't really look forward to a pro cage career, despite his 6-9 height. He was a high school all-state football player and all last fall ran pass patterns with the Cougar varsity.

When Mark Duncan, chief of NFL personnel (actually head of the officials), was coaching at Colorado State (then Colorado A&M), he had five all-pros on his defensive unit. They weren't all-pros at the time, of course, but destined to gain that esteem later in the NFL: middle guard Dale Dodrill, tackle Thurman McGraw, safety Don Burroughs, halfback Jim David and halfback Jack Christiansen.

Construction on Cincinnati's new river-front stadium is lagging behind schedule and has officials of the football Bengals worried more than the baseball Reds. They need the extra capacity and were hoping to move in for the '70 campaign. Looks like they won't make it.

Denny McLain flew out to Denver on a whim to testify at a zoning hearing to save a Little League field (and paid his own way). One witness, opposing McLain, said: "We've heard sentimental appeals for everything from motherhood to apple pie. We've only missed Babe Ruth's coffin and Ty Cobb's bat being brought into this hearing."

Between you'n'me, the NFL's going to have to enforce a nonfraternization rule if players and/or coaches (and sometimes even owners) from rival teams don't stop buddy-buddying it night before games.

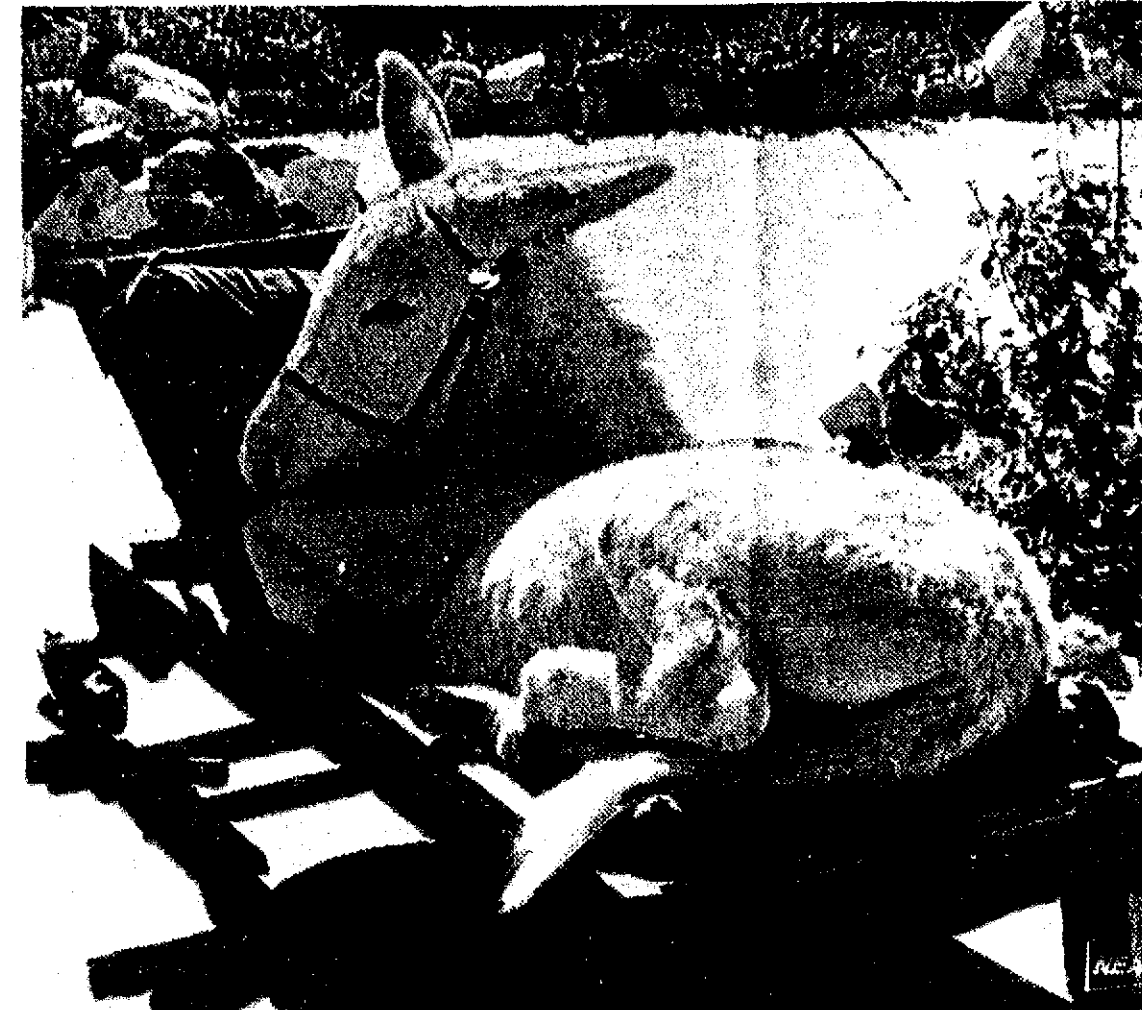
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Gerry Philbin

'Pinky' ... the roller-skating donkey

"Pinky" is a donkey who is all "ham." He has learned to roller skate and performs regularly at the Banning, Calif., rink. In addition, he has free-wheeled his way through numerous parades, piling up a sizable collection of trophies. "Pinky's" owner and trainer is Charles (Chick) Hoover, who bought the donkey about nine months ago when it was just four days old. Since the Hoovers are a skating family, it was decided that "Pinky" should try it, too. Chuck made a set of steel shoes to fit the donkey and attached them to a pair of beginner's skates. At first, "Pinky" staggered and foundered like any beginner, but he soon learned to stand up and daily practice has made him quite proficient. What's ahead for the sure-footed burro? He's learning to water ski, so if some day you see an extroverted donkey scooting across the water, it won't be a mirage—it will be "Pinky."



RELAXING after a particularly strenuous day on wheels, "Pinky" curls up on a lounge just like any other member of the Hoover family.



JUST ROLLING along, "Pinky" and two friends take a few turns around the rink. The mild-mannered animal is a delight for children of all ages.



JOINING other couples on the floor, "Pinky" and a cute miss skate around the Banning (Calif.) Roller Rink. The nimble donkey has been skating since he was about two weeks old.

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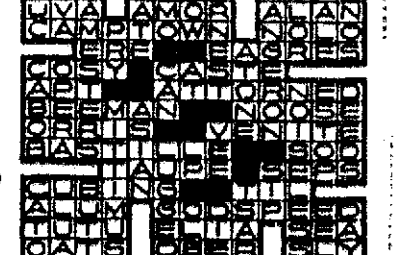
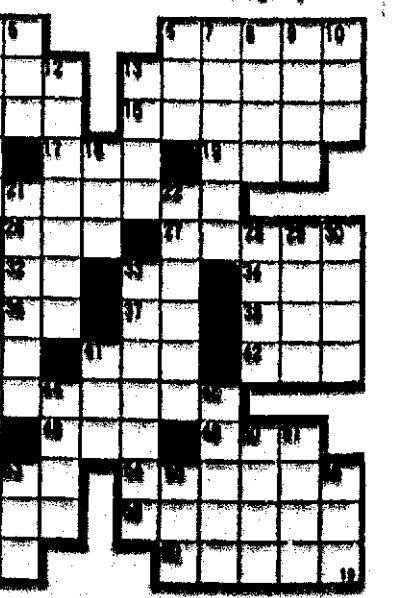
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into work shirts with the
collars worn out on both
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finally, outdoor work rags
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their greasy hands.

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(pl.) 53 Dined
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(Managerial Interplay Ann.)

WIN AT BRIDGE
**Finesse Offers
Best Chance**

NORTH (D)			
1093			
J5			
AQ 10876			
A2			
WEST			
752			
K973			
K3			
K943			
EAST			
AK8			
Q10864			
954			
107			
SOUTH			
QJ64			
A2			
J2			
QJ865			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	2	2
Pass	2	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥3			

 Today's hand appears in
George Coffin's ABC of card
playing technique under "F
for Finesse."

 South's 22 high card point
game contract is not a good
one. He might well have
dropped the bidding at two
diamonds and North really
should have bid three dia-
monds instead of three no-
trump but South finds him-
self at three no-trump and it
is up to him to try to make it.

 He starts by playing dum-
my's jack of hearts at trick
one. This does no good since
East produces the queen. He
lets the queen hold. Some-
times an opponent is nice
enough to try a second suit.
As a matter of fact, East does
lead his king of spades but
this doesn't help South one
bit because East's next play
is a heart.

 South is in with the ace of
hearts and if he goes after the
diamonds right away, South
will wind up with only eight
tricks since the best he can
do will be to make six dia-
monds and two aces.

 South must take the club
finesse before attacking dia-
monds. He leads the queen of
clubs. If West covers, South
comes back to his hand with
the jack; if West ducks, south
is still in his hand. Now he
can try the diamond finesse
and, since that works also, he
will have his nine tricks.

 South's play was a desper-
ate one. He needed two suc-
cessful finesses and if either
went wrong he would be down
several tricks at three no-
trump but it is mighty good
policy to take almost any risk
at all in order to make an un-
doubted contract. Certainly a
one-in-four chance is worth
taking, and the chance that
two finesses will work is one
in four.

♥CARD Sense♦♦

 Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♣
Pass 4♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠K10854 ♥A10 ♦53 ♣7654

 What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has bid
strongly but you hold the same
ace and queen you started with.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of jumping to four
spades your partner bids three
spades over your three clubs.
What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Hodgepodge

ACROSS	DOWN
1 San Antonio mission	1 Circle part
6 Portable chair	2 Rendered fat of swine
11 Most unusual	3 Martiau (comb. form)
13 Unruffled	4 Intends
14 Originate	5 Hopa kiln
15 Accented	6 Body of water
16 But on	7 Redacted
17 Recent (comb. form)	8 River valley
19 Number	9 Solar disk
20 Frighten suddenly	10 Masculine nickname
23 Exist	12 Occupants
26 Individual	13 Lead pellet
27 Roman magistrate	14 Before
31 Diminutive of Alonso	21 "Love apple" (pl.)
32 Mount (ab.)	22 Smooth (music)
33 Symbol for silver	23 Fish sauce
34 Pitch	
35 Consume food	
36 While	
37 Soul (Egypt)	
38 Abstract	
39 Being top	
41 Light stroke	
42 Encountered	
43 Home of Rice Institute	
44 Japanese outfit	
46 River (Sp.)	
49 John (Greek)	
52 Burial saw	
54 Mol down	
57 Waterways	
58 Slow in a ship's hold	
59 Rent	
60 Worms	

LEGAL NOTICE

 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-
SAS

 IN THE MATTER OF ANNEXA-
TION OF CERTAIN LAND TO
HOPE, ARKANSAS

LEGAL NOTICE

 The proposal having been ap-
proved by the electors at the
November 5, general election,
the City of Hope, Arkansas, has
filed a petition in the County
Court praying for an order of
annexation for the property here-
inafter described.

 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
FOR ANNEXATION HOPE, ARK-
ANSAS

 A part of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S32,
T12S, R24W, more particu-
larly described as follows:
Begin at the NE Corner of the
NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S32, T12S, R24W, and
thence run West for a dis-
tance of 325 feet to a point;
thence run South for a dis-
tance of 1250 feet to a point;
thence run East for a dis-
tance of 325 feet to a point;
thence run North for a dis-
tance of 1250 feet back to the
point of beginning (9.33
acres more or less); and;
The West $\frac{1}{2}$ of S29, T12S,
R24W, (320 acres more or
less); and;
The North $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$
S29, T12S, R24W (80 acres
more or less); and;
The South $\frac{1}{2}$ of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$,
S29, T12S, R24W (80 acres
more or less); and;
The S. E. Diagonal $\frac{1}{2}$ of
the NE $\frac{1}{4}$, S29, T12S,
R24W (160 acres more or
less); and;
The SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of S29, T12S,
R24W (160 acres more or
less); and;
The S. E. Diagonal $\frac{1}{2}$ of
the SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S29, T12S,
R24W (20 acres more or
less); and;
The S. E. Diagonal $\frac{1}{2}$ of
the NE $\frac{1}{4}$, S29, T12S,
R24W (20 acres more or
less); and;
The South $\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$,
NE $\frac{1}{4}$, S29, T12S,
R24W (5 acres more or
less); and;
The SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S29, T12S,
R24W (40 acres more or
less); and;
The NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S27,
T12S, R24W (40 acres more
or less); and;
All of that part of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$,
NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S28, T12S, R24W
West of the Missouri Pacific
Railway Line (37 acres more
or less); and;
All of that part of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$,
NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S28, T12S, R24W,
West of the Missouri Pacific
Railway Line (3 acres more
or less).
All the above containing an
aggregated total of 1,194.33
acres, more or less.

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two bath with air conditioning.
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sonably priced. Call 777-4525.
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OR LEASE**

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cultivation and 80 acres pas-
ture land—with NEWLY re-
modeled and painted 4-room
house, deep well, electric
pump, for rent or lease. All
sand loam land and located
 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile off Highway No. 29
(on good sandy and gravel
road) about 6 or 7 miles North
of Hope, Arkansas and ad-
jacent to a 100 year old Metho-
dist Church. Call 777-2465 be-
tween 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon, and
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. or 777-2510
at other times.
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nished. No bills paid. Nice
neighborhood. Private en-
trance. Prefer couple. Call
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decorated. Stove and refrig-
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Dentist's Prisoner

 To have her new dentures
checked, Mrs. R. paid a visit to
the dentist. There she got a rude
surprise. The dentist locked his office
doors, pocketed the key, and de-
manded that she pay her overdue
bill.

 After a war of nerves that lasted
for half an hour, she finally did
pay up. Later, however, she filed
suit for false imprisonment.

 "But she wasn't imprisoned,"
the dentist protested in court. "She
was free to leave at any time, just
by paying me what she owed."

 Nevertheless, the dentist was
held liable for taking the law into
his own hands. The court said he
had no right to use such forcible
methods to collect his money.

 "False imprisonment" may befall
you even if you are nowhere near
an actual prison. The essence of
the matter is an unlawful limitation
on your freedom of locomotion.
The law places a high value on the
right of every individual to go
where he pleases.

 Even if your freedom is limited
for only a few moments, you may
have grounds for complaint. Thus:
A weary housewife, walking
home from the market, gratefully
accepted a ride offered by the man
next door. But to her dismay, he
began talking to her in anorous
terms. Despite her protests, he kept
on driving past her house. Not until
a block beyond was she able to get
out of the car with some degree of
dignity.

 When she sued the man for
damages, a court ruled she had in-
deed suffered false imprisonment—
although it had lasted only a few
moments. The court said she had
been forcibly prevented, by the
car's continuing movement, from
leaving when she wanted to.

 Nevertheless, not every inter-
ference with your freedom is false
imprisonment. Take this situation:
A shopper had just emerged from
a department store when a clerk
hurried outside after her. Pointing
at the purse she was carrying, he
asked:

"Did you buy that here?"

 The woman said no—and then,
without being asked, painstakingly
exhibited the purse and its contents

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fully soft and clean. Rent elec-
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With Pleasure
Our New
SALESMAN



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 A graduate of Hope High School, Jack will also gradu-
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 Jack is married to the former Mary Beth Allen and
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 Jack invites his many friends to visit him at Hope
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erty in Memory Gardens. Call
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Sale**
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mily room—Birch cabinets, with
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Sale**

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ing site, east of Rocky Mound,
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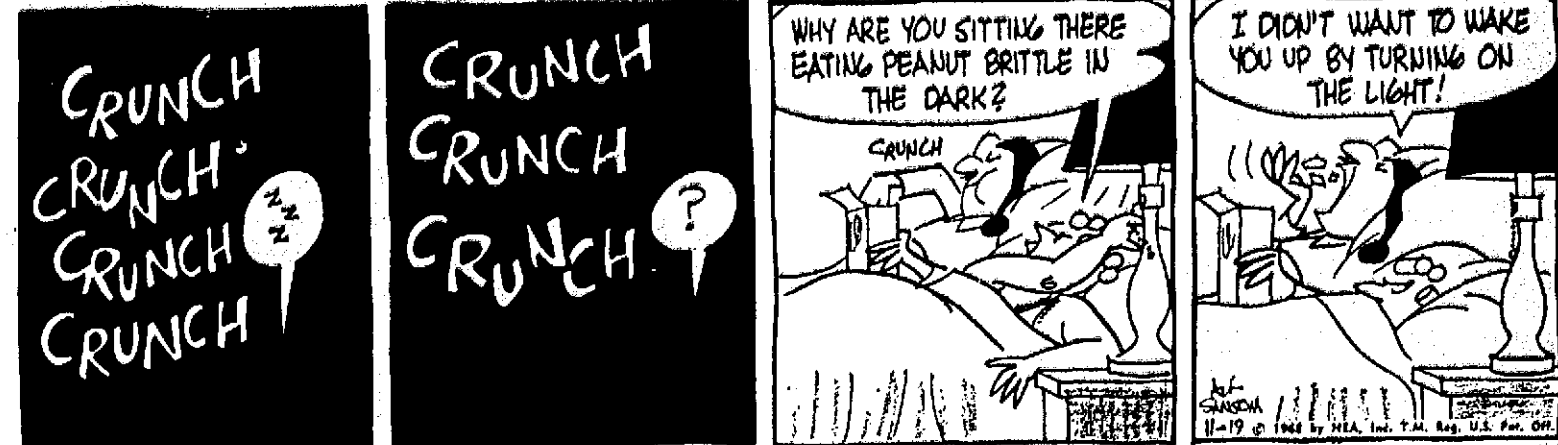
 Three bedroom home near Fair
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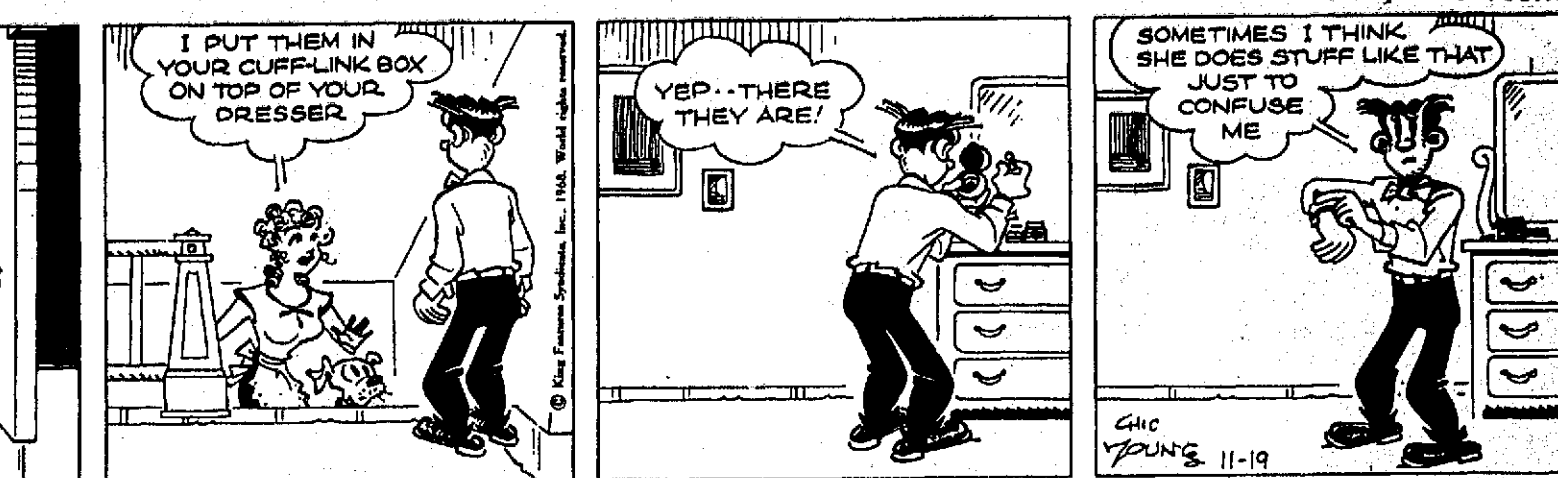


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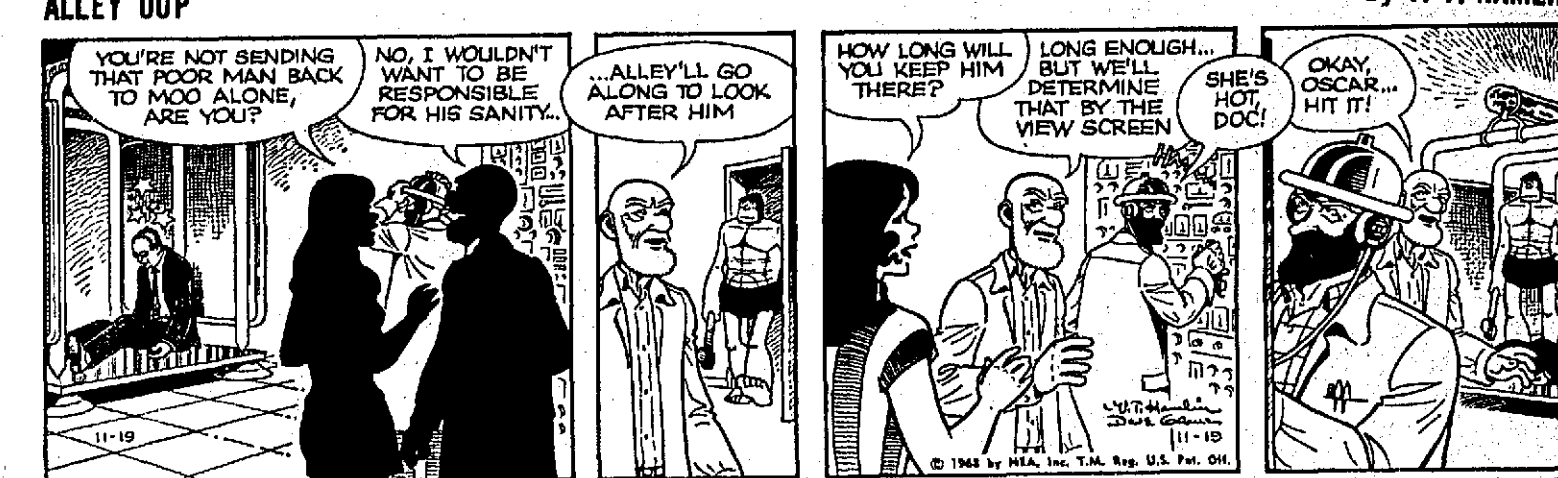
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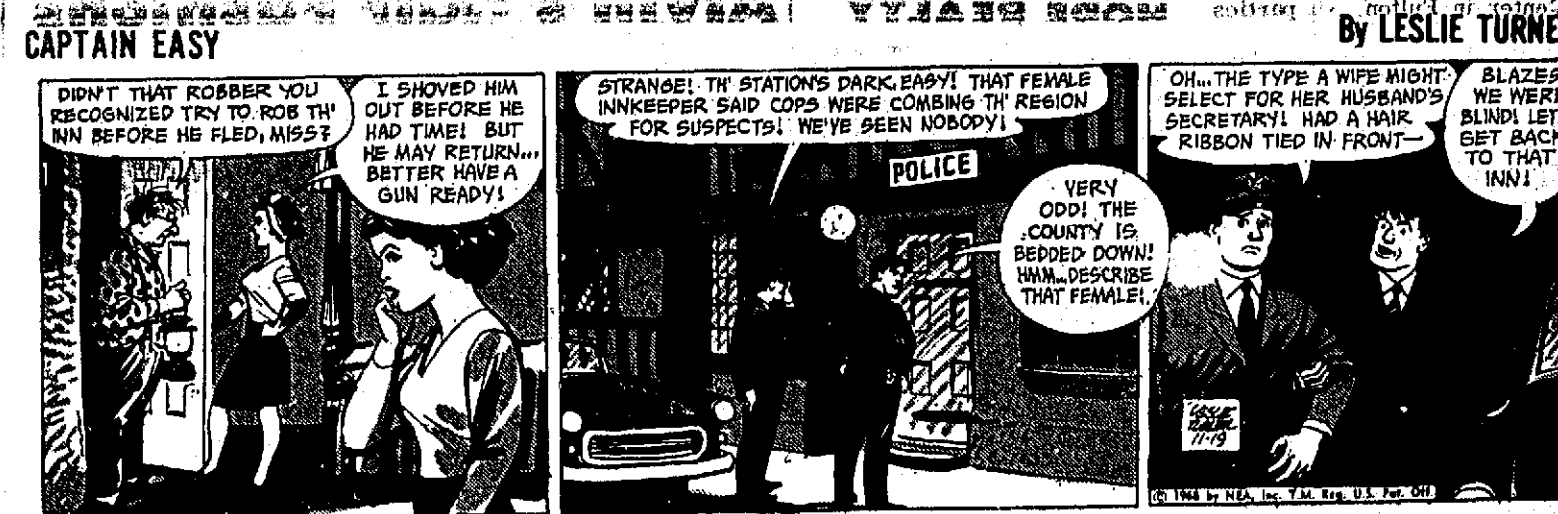
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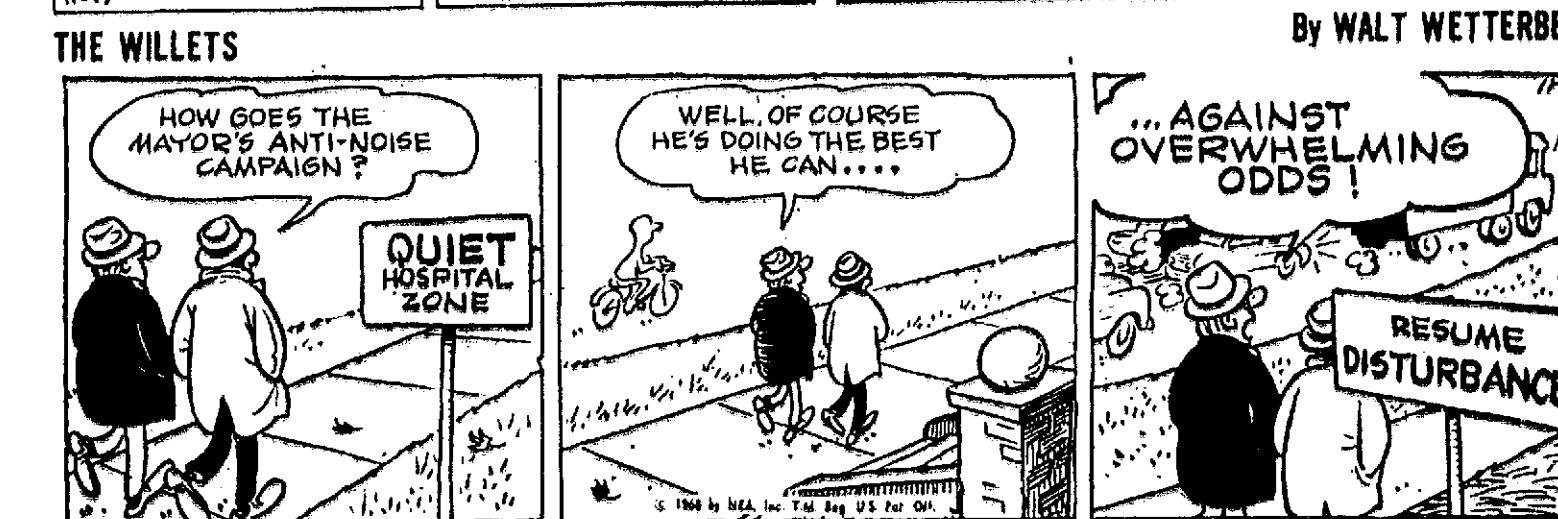
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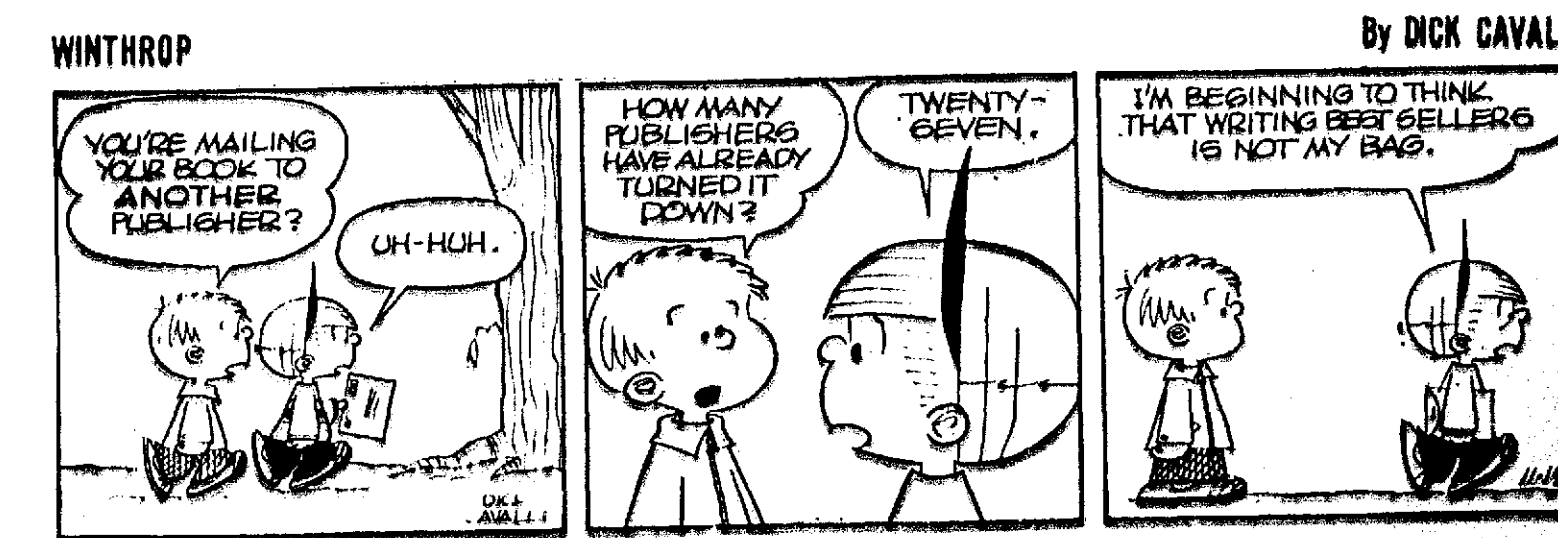
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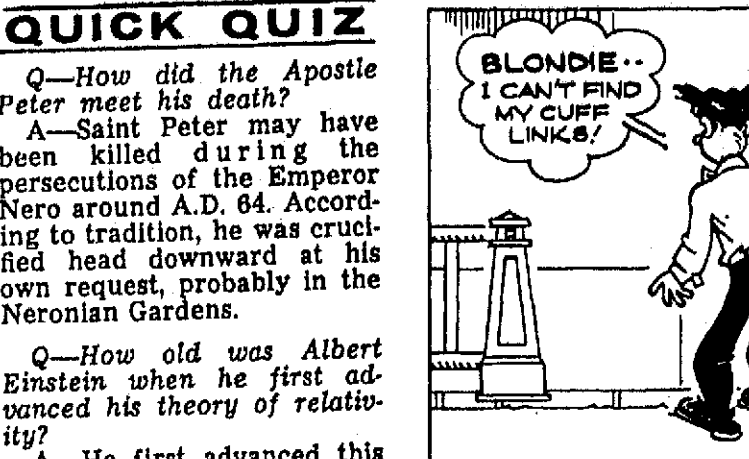
By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL



"Mom, can I show Clarence your new hat... the one that cured Dad's hiccups?"

BLONDIE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the Apostle Peter meet his death?
A—Saint Peter may have been killed during the persecutions of the Emperor Nero around A.D. 64. According to tradition, he was crucified head downward at his own request, probably in the Neronian Gardens.

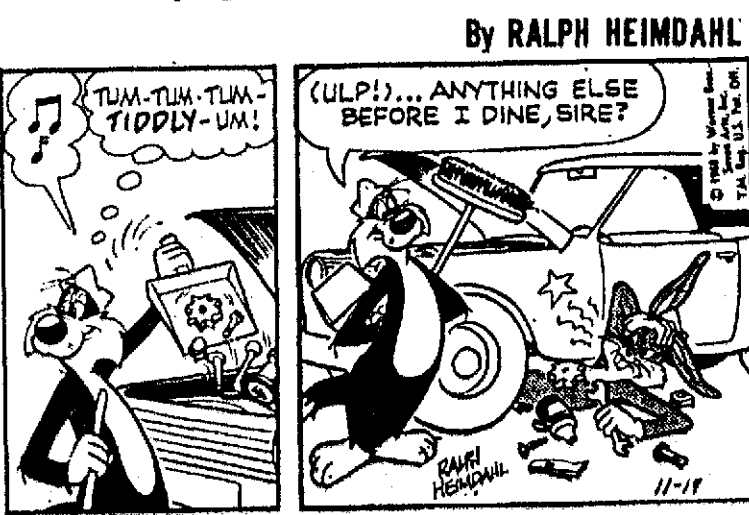
Q—How old was Albert Einstein when he first advanced his theory of relativity?
A—He first advanced this theory in 1905, when he was only 26 years of age.

by Kate Osann

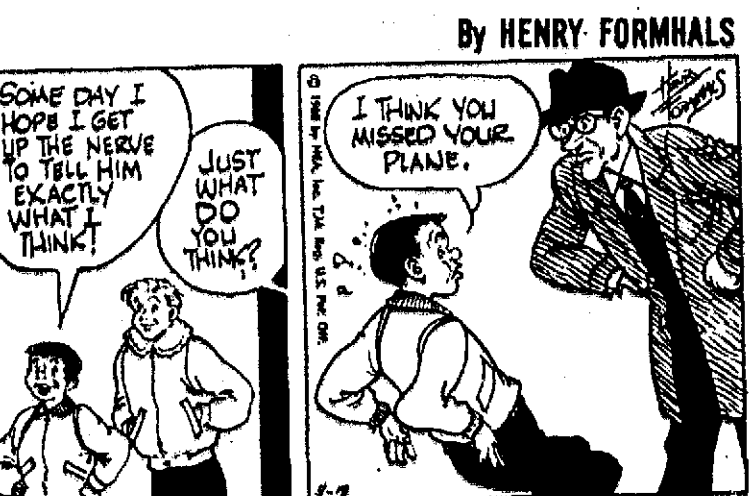


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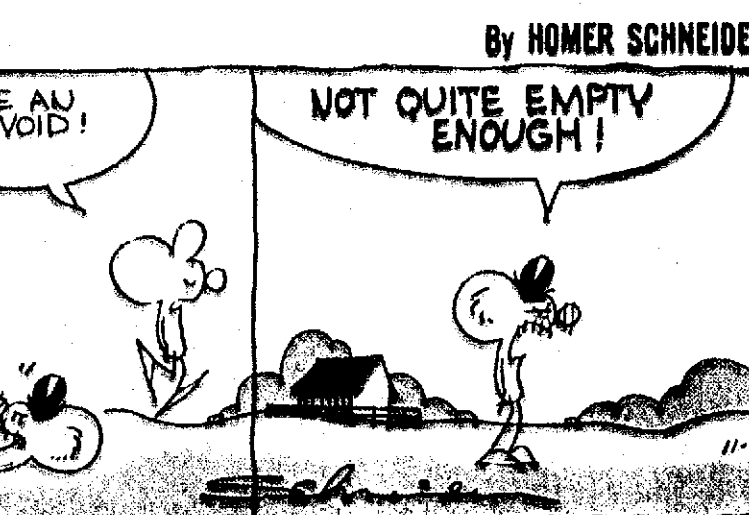
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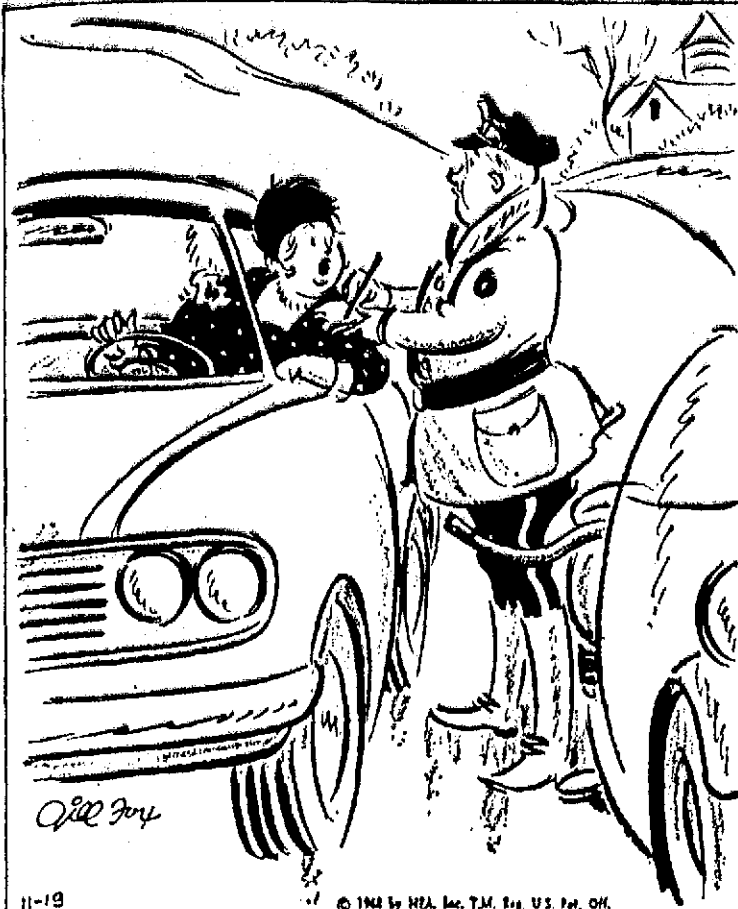


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SIDE GLANCES



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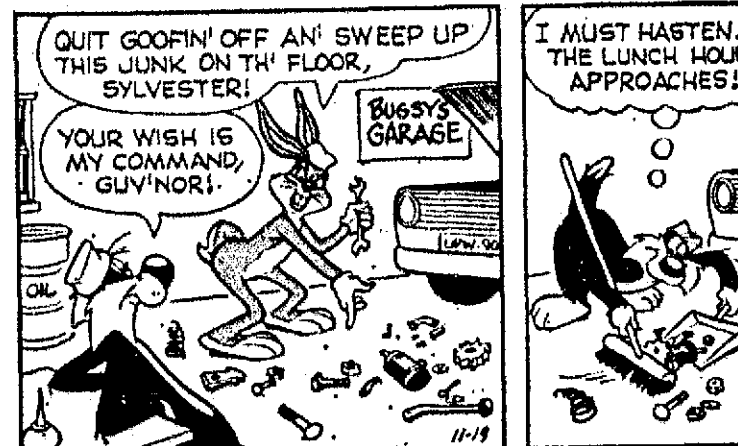
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Nixon Plans Unity as Key Theme

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, relaxing today in island solitude, intends to make unity in a divided nation a keynote theme of his Republican administration. But the plans for achieving this aim are more methodical than dramatic.

The most important single thread in this effort is summed up in one word: communication. Nixon stressed it constantly in the more philosophical speeches of his campaign. Now he is considering how best to attain it.

Nixon was resting today on small, privately owned island in the Bahamas. He sunned himself and read in privacy on Mermaid Beach in the Grand Cay group of the Bahamas Islands, 140 miles northeast of Key Biscayne.

Nixon flew there Monday by Coast Guard helicopter, with no advance announcement, accompanied only by his friend, C. G. Rebozo, and his Secret Service guards. He spent the night on the island, owned by Robert Abplanalp, a Bronxville, businessman.

When he returns to work on the transition of government, Nixon is expected to have more meetings in a unity-seeking pattern he already has set, with leaders from various segments of American society.

He held such sessions in New York Friday, meeting with a businessman, Frederick Keppel, then a union president, George Meany, then a Negro leader, Whitney Young of the national Urban League.

His inaugural address on Jan. 20 is expected to stress the unity quest. The first broad outlines of that speech are taking shape as Nixon and a handful of aides relax in the sun.

Nixon also sees communication through the press, and directly to the nation through television, as important elements in the unification effort. He is pondering now the best manner in which to deal with the news media, has promised

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Humphrey to Talk to the Astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey talks today to America's Apollo 8 astronauts and reviews preparations for their around-the-moon flight at Christmastime.

Humphrey is making a last trip to the nation's spaceport in his capacity as chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council. The vice president has been vacationing in Miami.

The vice president meets with the Apollo 8 astronauts—Air Force Colm Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—and discusses launch preparations with other officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

His itinerary included stops at the flight crew training building where the Apollo 8 pilots practice in a mock spacecraft, the man-to-moon launch pad, Saturn 5 moon rocket assembly building and launch control center.

Borman, Lovell and Anders blast off Dec. 21 for a six-day space flight that will include 10 orbits of the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They will be the first spacemen launched by a 363-foot-tall Saturn 5. The Apollo 7 astronaut orbited last month blasted off aboard a smaller Saturn 1B booster.

As chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, President Johnson's chief advisory group on space affairs, Humphrey will report to the President on the status of the Apollo 8 mission.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned, on the 23rd day of October, 1968, filed with the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a Petition praying that the territory hereinafter described be annexed to and made a part of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to which Petition is attached an accurate map of said territory, said lands and territory proposed to be annexed being contiguous to said City and situated in said county and described as follows, to-wit:

Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the South west corner of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 said Section 32, run thence North 230 feet to the East right-of-way line of the Hope and Springhill Public Road, run thence Northerly along the East right-of-way line of said road 140 feet to an iron pin, to the point of beginning; continue thence Northerly along the East right-of-way line of said road 300 feet to an iron pin, run thence Easterly at right angles to said road 150 feet to an iron pin, run thence Southerly parallel to said road 300 feet to an iron pin, run thence Westerly at right angles to said road 150 feet back to the point of beginning, being sometimes described as Tracts Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5) in Block "A" of B. W. Edwards' Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the unrecorded plat of said Addition dated January 31, 1946.

Said Petition is signed by the owners in fee simple of all the lands above described.

That said Court has, on this date, entered an order setting December 6, 1968, at 9:00 A.M., as the date for the hearing of said Petition at the Courthouse in said County, and all persons whomsoever are hereby notified of the time and place of said hearing, and are notified to appear and show cause, if any they can and so desire, why said Petition should not be granted.

DATE At Hope, Arkansas, on this 30th day of October, 1968.
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By Roy Anderson
President

ATTEST:
Margie Vickers
Secretary

Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1968

Solunar Tables

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Nov. 19 Tuesday	5:50	10:00	3:45	10:30
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Nov. 22 Friday	9:45	12:50	6:30	1:10
Nov. 23 Saturday	10:50	1:40	7:45	2:10
Nov. 24 Sunday	11:40	2:35	8:15	3:10

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Government Workers in Italy Strike

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Italy today began a hard week politically during which government employees are striking for 24 hours, students will be taking to the streets again and the government is expected to resign.

The nationwide strike by government employees was scheduled to begin tonight when railwaymen leave their trains in a bid for higher wages.

They will be joined at midnight by postal, telephone and electrical workers. On Tuesday government employees will not show up at courts, offices, schools and ministries.

The strike order from both Catholic and Communist labor unions went out to about 2 million persons and will paralyze part of the nation. Last week more than 10 million employees of private firms struck for 24

hours. Student groups disgruntled over the lack of reform in the University system have announced more demonstrations with workers later this week.

The students have been occupying four of the country's universities for the past week, clashed with police during the general strike last week and fought with riot squads in Florence during a demonstration Saturday demanding the release of persons jailed during the strike.

Movie Pair Gets Married Again

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — British actor David Hemmings and actress Gavielle Hunkett learned their 1967 wedding in the south of France was illegal. They broke up, were reunited and now have married again.

The couple, married Saturday by the Rev. Henry Kuzenga of the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico.

The red-haired bride, 26, was given in marriage by her father, Col. S. L. Hunkett of Fort Worth, Tex. The ceremony was attended by such stars as Steve McQueen, Nancy Sinatra, Herb Alpert, Noel Harrison and actress Samantha Eggar. Screen writer Tom Manickiewicz was Hemmings' best man.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

In families with an allergic member, the house should be made as dust-free as possible, according to Dr. Irving Itkin of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. To accomplish this the bedroom should be equipped with an electrostatic air filter to eliminate molds and pollens from the atmosphere. An effective filter should remove about 90 per cent of these allergens. Most homes have too little moisture in the air for allergic sufferers. For these persons, the humidity should be between 50 and 75.

In the bathroom, laminated plastic panels are better than small ceramic or plastic tiles because with the latter more moisture can seep through the seal and allow the growth of mold. The new flexible silicon rubber mastic offers the most impregnable seal between the wall and the tub. Even though laminated plastics cost more, they are cheaper to install so it evens out.

If your home is being remodeled, it will help if the bedrooms are widely separated from the living area. The garage should not be attached to the house. Although electric or hot water heating is preferable to a hot-air furnace, the type of heating is not as important as the location of the furnace. The fumes from gas, coal or oil may aggravate an allergy. This is also true of the lubricating grease used in a blower. The furnace should, therefore, be placed in a separate room with an outside entrance.

Vinyl building materials are the easiest to keep dust-free. Fiberglass curtains are better than cloth for minimizing house dust. Your rugs should be of the low-pile variety and should be cleaned once or twice a year. Because a clothes dryer is a source of dust, it should be vented to the outside. It will also help to cut down the dust if you spray the furniture every six months with an odorless compound that emulsifies with water and leaves an invisible coating on the fabric.

Even if you cannot use all of Dr. Itkin's suggestions for dust proofing your home, the application of any one of them will reduce the number and severity of allergic episodes in a sufferer.

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French Are in Trouble Financially

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said Monday night government spending will be cut and credit tightened as part of the fight to top the run on the franc.

Couve de Murville spoke on radio and television after another day of heavy speculation on world monetary markets that saw holders of French francs exchanging them for West German marks.

Though exchange dealers reported trade was less brisk than Friday's hectic session, Frankfurt bankers said another \$200 million in speculative capital poured into West Germany Monday.

In an attempt to re-establish confidence in French currency, Couve de Murville said "international solidarity" was not in doubt and "France will have all the support it needs without reservation." But one prominent Paris banker considered the premier's remarks vague and said: "One doesn't resolve a crisis of confidence by words but by deeds."

There also was no announcement of aid for the franc from the meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland.

"If anything concrete had been decided (at Basel) Couve would have said so," said another banker.

Speculators exchanged an estimated \$1 billion worth of French francs, British pounds, American dollars and other currencies for West German marks last week anticipating an upward revaluation of the mark and devaluation of the franc.

The franc, weakened by the aftermath of last spring's student-worker upheaval, suffered the most damage.

Bonn and Frankfurt have devalued, and French government insisted that the franc would not be devalued.

The French stock exchange remained firm Monday, reflecting confidence that a franc devaluation would be avoided.

Couve de Murville referred to the situation as an "international monetary crisis" rather than a French crisis.

Potluck Planned by Nazarenes

Hope Church of the Nazarene will have a potluck supper in the educational unity of the church on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. The Missionary service will be held at 7:00 p.m. with Mrs. John Tallant bringing a missionary study about Mexico. The church board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Fabric Sales Indicate 41 Million Women in U.S. Enjoy Sewing

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

American women haven't lost all their old-fashioned skills. Some 41 million still enjoy sewing at home, and they use \$800 million worth of fabrics a year.

What will Lyndon Johnson do after he leaves office? George Washington and Andrew Jackson became farmers. Three remained in public office—John Quincy Adams as a congressman, Andrew Johnson as U.S. senator, William Howard Taft as U.S. chief justice. Most others simply retired or turned to writing or the practice of law. Most unusual was Rutherford B. Hayes—he became a philanthropist.

Tip to autumn motorists: Beware of speeding on fallen leaves. When frost forms under them, they can be as slippery as glare ice.

Many people are afraid to ride in airplanes, but a few still also are afraid to travel by railroad. They suffer from siderophobia, the fear of trains.

The pill may be only the first of new ways to reduce the birth rate. A Boston physiologist, Dr. Melvin M. Ketchel, predicts that within five to 15 years methods will be found to control chemically the fertility of entire popu-

Czechs Being Forced by Russia to Forget Reforms and Freedoms

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

With Moscow constantly applying the goad, Czechoslovakia's Communist command appears edging more and more toward the time when it must tell its people the promises of reforms and freedoms are now only fiction.

Moscow wants "normalization." It means that Czechoslovakia has no choice but to create the impression that it accepts Soviet commands and is obedient to them. This can bring anything from a complete shakeup of the present leadership to a determined crackdown on Czechoslovaks who still manifest angry resentment at the Soviet intervention.

A indication that the breath on the Czechoslovak leaders' necks has become uncomfortable warm comes from Gustav

Husak, first secretary of the party in Slovakia, whose voice in Prague is becoming more and more authoritative. His statements suggest that "normalization" will be imposed fairly soon.

Husak on Nov. 13 made a speech—unpublished in the West—to the "people's militia" in Bratislava. The armed militia is an outgrowth of the action committees of 1948 which played a big role in seizing Czechoslovakia for the Communists. It has long been regarded as an arm of the conservative, Stalinist wing of the party.

"I want to state frankly," Husak said, "... that whenever in these days any demonstrations take place in our streets, we shall regard them as diversionist demonstrations aimed against this state and against our party, and all the state and other organs will proceed accordingly."

"The young people must realize that the law in this state applies to everybody and that if somebody violates it he must expect the proper reaction," he said. "We will not permit the disintegration of our state and we will repel these attacks. If despite this somebody wants to take the risk—well, let him go on. We will see who is the stronger one in this state and who will have the decisive word in the end."

Those are strong words, but stronger ones were to come, Husak referred to what has been going on as creating "an atmosphere for an inner political struggle, that is, a struggle for political power."

To Work With WR, Democrat Group Says

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Rep. Sterling Cockrill Jr. of Little Rock, majority leader of the Arkansas House, and Joel Y. Ledbetter of Little Rock, majority whip, were among six members of the lower chamber who informed Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Monday that they would work with him.

The legislators made the statement in a telegram to the governor. Reps. John P. Bethell of Des Arc, Lloyd McCuiston of West Memphis, Hugh Beasley of Hot Springs and Harry B. Colay of Magnolia, caucus leaders, also signed the telegram.

The telegram said: "The people of Arkansas once again have elected a Republican governor and Lieutenant governor and a predominantly Democratic legislature. The people of Arkansas expect the administration and the legislature to produce needed programs of importance. The Democratic legislators hereby pledge to accept this responsibility and have already begun work."

"However, if the administration does not come up with a program, the Democratic leaders will plan a program of their own for the benefit of the people of the state of Arkansas. You can rest assured that we will work diligently with you for the good of our state and its people."

Nazarene Church Plans a Revival

Revival services will start November 24, at the Church of the Nazarene and will continue through December 1. Services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. L. French of Hope as evangelist.

He attended Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma and began his ministry in 1955 at Ballenger, Texas. He has served churches in Kentucky, West Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Alabama. In 1933 he was elected district superintendent of the San Antonio District, serving for six years. He has also served in that capacity for the South Arkansas District. Some 37 new churches have been organized under his supervision.

The pastor, the Rev. George Prentice, extends a welcome to all to attend the meet.

Underground bargain: Lester B. Dill, operator of the Meramec, was a — A — NB in Missouri, turned down \$5 million for his hole in the ground, a famed tourist mecca. Thirty years ago he bought it for \$30,000.

Tidbits about names in the news: Johnny Carson, television star, has eight color sets and 18 telephones in his duplex apartment—and fur rugs, no less. For \$150 you can have dinner in the British mansion of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford and sleep overnight. Herbert Kestle, author of the sizzling novel, "The Movie Maker," is a dedicated

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In the News



PRESIDENT-ELECT
Nixon's daily schedule and management of the White House staff will be the responsibility of H. R. (Bob) Haldean, named as presidential assistant. Haldean was chief of staff in the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Ky Choice to Head Peace Group

By DAVID MASON
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government appeared today to be moving slowly toward a decision to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Some South Vietnamese sources close to the government indicated that the principle of sending a delegation had been decided. There was a "50-50 chance" it would be led by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the sources said.

Leading support to suggestions there has been a softening in Saigon's boycott of the Paris talks was a statement by Premier Tran Van Huong in the resort city of Vung Tau Monday.

Huong said "presently the Republic of Vietnam does not yet plan to send any delegation to attend peace talks in Paris," the official Vietnam Press said. This was clearly milder than the previous flat refusal to join the talks unless the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front attended only as part of North Vietnam's delegation and not as a separate entity.

South Vietnamese and American officials continued in contact Tuesday in an effort to find an acceptable compromise formula.

Some officials said they expect a Saigon delegation to go to Paris after a firm-sounding government statement reiterating nonrecognition of the NLF and declaring that at any remarks it makes at the Paris talks would be addressed only to Hanoi's bargaining team.

Clear, Cold to Continue in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear to partly cloudy skies with cold temperatures are expected to continue in Arkansas through Wednesday.

A Canadian cold front that moved into the state earlier this week is holding the state's weather stationary.

Low temperatures reported around the state this morning ranged from 21 degrees at Fayetteville to 31 at Texarkana.

High temperatures reported around the state Monday ranged from 39 at Harrison to 53 at Texarkana.

No rainfall was reported in Arkansas in the 24-hour period that ended at 6:30 a.m. today.

Agreement on Korean Plant

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. and Chungju Fertilizer, owned by the Republic of Korea, reported Monday they have reached agreement on a joint venture in Korea. The new plant, planned near Ulsan on the southeast coast of Korea as part of a \$100 million petrochemical complex, will initially manufacture vinyl chloride monomer and polyethylene with technology provided by Dow.

Congress Expected to Go Slow While Nixon Prepares His Program

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress, convening Jan. 3, is expected to get off to a slow start while waiting for Richard M. Nixon to take office and submit his legislative program.

One exception could be an attempt to obtain Senate ratification of a treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Democratic leaders also may try to win Senate confirmation of some recent appointments made by President Johnson after the 90th Congress adjourned in October.

At the start of a new Congress, especially when there is a change at the White House, the legislative processes move more slowly. Pending legislation does not carry over and members generally mark time until the new president submits specific proposals although they could introduce bills if they wanted to.

The nuclear nonproliferation treaty, submitted by President Johnson last summer, is in a different category and needs only the consent of the Senate.

Nixon has voiced concern over some of its provisions and has given no clear indication of how he feels about the timing of Senate action.

Just how quickly Nixon will be ready to submit specific proposals after his Jan. 20 inauguration is uncertain, but House and Senate committees will have to conduct hearings on them before they are brought up for floor action.

Since the Democrats will continue to have majorities in both branches—58-42 in the Senate, 243-192 in the House—organization of Congress will be less of a task than if there had been a change in party control.

There is a potential scrap, however, among Senate Republicans over leadership posts and there are rumblings in the House about attempting to unseat Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

One of the initial tasks of Congress will be to hold a joint session Jan. 6 to count the Electoral College votes to make official the election of Nixon and his vice presidential running mate, Spiro T. Agnew.

If past practice is followed, Johnson will send his farewell State of the Union message to Congress rather than deliver it in person. Then Nixon, soon after his inauguration, will appear before a joint session to submit a broad outline of his program.

War Veteran Shot to Death

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A young Vietnam war veteran trying to fight off a woman robber with a broom handle was shot to death Monday in a supermarket where he worked, police said. They said the woman, armed with a .22-caliber pistol, fled without any money.

Mrs. Talbot Field Jr. of Hope recently presided over a business meeting of the District Federation of Garden Clubs... also appearing on the program was Mrs. Helen Hatch, Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Mrs. Guy Downing... also attending from Hope were Mrs. Helen Hatch, Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Mrs. James McLarty Jr.

Sheriff and Mrs. Jimmie Griffin sends in a Houston Chronicle clipping of a few weeks ago about namesakes, the question being... a small town in Arkansas called Patmos. Since I am from the Greek island of Patmos in the Aegean Sea, I would like to know how the town got its name... signed J. M. G., here's the Chronicle's answer: WATCHME: Travis Ward, a resident of near-by Hope, Ark., says the town was named by one of his ancestors, Johnny Jasper Ward, for the Greek island of the same name. Ward was the first postmaster of Patmos. The thriving community of 300 people has no residents of Greek ancestry."

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Military Base Hit by Rockets

By GEORGE ESPER
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SAIGON (AP) — At least 30 rounds of heavy rockets smashed into U.S. military installations near Da Nang late today in the second such attack in three days.

One of the rockets triggered a brilliant pillar of flame when it struck what may have been a South Vietnamese army ordnance depot. Otherwise, there were no reports of damage or casualties elsewhere in the military area, which includes the U.S. Marine headquarters and a naval base.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported three provincial capitals and six district towns were shelled by the enemy during the night. A spokesman said these attacks, plus two terrorist incidents, killed 29 civilians and 12 Vietnamese soldiers. Wounded were 72 civilians and one soldier.

Military spokesmen reported U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have killed 181 more enemy soldiers and taken more than 200 prisoners or suspects in two operations 450 miles apart.

One battle was South of Da Nang, where the Vietnamese area commander says the enemy command has started its winter offensive in the north. The other was 115 miles southwest of Saigon, where a South Vietnamese force is trying to capture a Viet Cong stronghold near the Cambodian border.

On the political front, the Saigon government appeared moving slowly toward a decision to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks. Some sources close to the government indicated President Nguyen Van Thieu has decided he has to end his boycott of the talks. These sources said there is a 50-50 chance Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will lead the delegation.

In the air war, the U.S. Air Force lost its sixth B52 bomber of the war when one of the big eight-jet Stratofortresses crashed and burned as it was taking off from Okinawa for a raid. All seven crewmen escaped from the burning plane, but two were injured seriously.

Twenty miles south of Da Nang, U.S. Marine scouts spotted groups of 80 and 75 khaki-uniformed soldiers on the move and called in Marine artillery. The U.S. Command said the barrages killed 48 of the enemy and set off eight secondary explosions, indicating ammunition was hit.

Five miles closer to Da Nang, South Vietnamese infantrymen sweeping the area where they fought all day Sunday around the town of Dien Ban found another 103 North Vietnamese bodies, a spokesman said.

He said this raised to 305 the number of North Vietnamese troops killed by South Vietnamese infantrymen and American aircraft and artillery in the fighting Sunday and early Monday.

In the same general area, a U.S. Marine and Vietnamese civil action team fought off a small attack and killed five more North Vietnamese. Seven Marines were wounded; South Vietnamese casualties were described as slight.

Five more U.S. Marines were killed and six wounded in an ambush Monday night just below the demilitarized zone, between the Marine bases at Dong Ha and Cam Lo.

2 Killed by Train at Stamps

STAMPS, Ark. (AP) — A Cotton Belt freight train struck a pickup truck at a crossing here Monday, killing two Stamps residents.

State Police identified the victims as Mrs. Florence Roberts, 65, and Mrs. Rosetta Natt, 63. N. D. Clement, the engineer, said the train was traveling about 60 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

City Marshal Kenneth Creech said witnesses told authorities that the women apparently did not see the approaching southbound train because another train going north had stopped on the tracks.

Unlawful to Dump Trash Anywhere

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Norman Smith, today said, "Many Hempstead County citizens have been complaining to this office about persons dumping trash and other kinds of junk and waste material on their lands. Such a charge is very serious and is a strict violation of the law."

The Deputy Prosecutor went on to say that it is not necessary under the law for owners of real estate to post signs or notices upon their property to warn trespassers bent on dumping trash on the property of other people.

Mr. Smith quoted the penalty provisions of the law as follows: "Any person or persons dumping trash or other junk on property belonging to others shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$500.00."

Mr. Smith further stated that Sheriff Jimmie Griffin joined him in this warning and that special efforts will be made to apprehend those dumping trash on lands of other people.

Husband of Actress Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — An apparent heart seizure caused the death Monday of actor Roger Barrett, 47, who married actress Jane Russell less than three months ago.

Miss Russell, 47, and Barrett returned just last week from a four-week honeymoon and, for her, a performance tour of English night clubs.